

# Library strike hits Sir George

by Andrew Phillips

Sir George library workers yesterday rejected an administration proposal that they accept binding arbitration in their contract dispute with the university.

The administration negotiators said there are still too many outstanding issues in the week-old staggered strike of the library workers to be resolved at the bargaining table.

Union spokesman Nancy Marelli called the proposal a "red herring." "It's ridiculous that a union this size should go into arbitration," she said.

The 90 workers—members of the National Union of Sir George Williams University Employees (CNTU)—have been negotiating with the university for eight months, but the two sides are still far apart on major contract issues.

The union has legally been on strike since last Friday, and the workers have walked out twice for short periods. During that time, the library was open, but students could not take out books. Marelli said the union is ready to go out on full strike if no progress is made at the bargaining table.

"The basic university reaction is that these walkouts are totally unnecessary and somewhat irresponsible," said administration spokesman Michael Sheldon.

The union feels, however, that Sir George will not negotiate seriously unless it feels pressured. The university—which fought hard against the union's formation before the last strike two years ago—has refused to give the union negotiators guarantees that they won't be penalized at work for their activities and has not budged on the major issues.

The union is demanding that precise job descriptions and qualifications be written into the contract. Marelli said arbitrary changes in qualifications have often resulted in outsiders receiving better jobs rather than members of the bargaining unit. The university, however, insists job classification is a prerogative of management.

The union wants a minimum wage of \$100 a week and is asking that any raise be made retroactive to when the last contract expired, in December. Sir George's offer is a pay raise of seven per cent in the first year and six per cent in the second, which would give the workers a minimum wage of \$86 a week. The university also says raises should take effect only when the contract is signed. The average pay in the library is now about \$4,600 per year.

The union also wants guarantees that no workers will be transferred to another campus when the Sir George-Loyola merger is finalized. The university insists it cannot give such guarantees.

Marelli said Sir George is reluctant to write any kind of guarantees into the contract. "Basically, their whole attitude since the union has been formed has been very paternalistic," she said. "They feel the contract should be a basis of good faith between parties. We wouldn't object to that if we could

see any good faith coming from their side."

She said the union members have to "rely on our own resources", and not on promises from the administration.

The workers closed down the Sir George libraries for three weeks in late 1971, after conducting sporadic walkouts for five weeks. During that strike, professors in the history department cancelled classes in sympathy with the workers, and students joined them on the picket lines.

"Any kind of support we get from the university community is the most important kind of support we can get," said Marelli. "The more pressure you can get on the administration the better."

A strike support committee has been formed by a group of Sir George students, who plan to publicize the library workers' strike within the university.

The Sir George employees are the only unionized English-speaking library workers in Montreal. Their McGill counterparts do not have a union.



And which way are you voting, Paul?

Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

## Drager hits day care co-op

Students' Society President Paul Drager has announced his intention to challenge a resolution on day care passed last March at an open meeting of the Students' Society and subsequently endorsed by Students' Council.

"I don't consider myself bound to the resolution for the simple reason that it is unconstitutional," Drager said in a recent interview.

The resolution called upon the Students' Society to hold a checkoff on day care funds at registration. Unless individual students indicated that the money should be withheld, \$1 of their \$24 Students' Society fees was to go automatically to the McGill Day Care Co-operative (MDCC).

Drager said the open meeting resolution set a dangerous precedent. "Any group of 300 students could vote themselves moneys," he declared. Three hundred is the

quorum required by the constitution for an open meeting of the Students' Society.

The Students' Society president said the March meeting was procedurally in order, but he maintained that the day care resolution contravened financial regulations. When pressed to specify which regulations, he eventually cited regulation one. This requires Students' Society activities to submit budgets before receiving funds.

The McGill Day Care Co-operative is not a Students' Society group, however, and the financial regulations do not cover funds which are granted to extra-Society associations. The student executive said the clause was open to interpretation.

Drager said there were no other constitutional grounds for his opposition to the open meeting resolution.

But he said he questioned the right of an open meeting of the Students' Society to make financial commitments. "Granting money

continued on page 2

## McGill workers bargain

Contract negotiations are continuing between McGill and its 250 buildings and grounds workers, members of local 298 of the Service Employees Union (QFL).

The two sides last met on Tuesday. The union reported little progress in the talks. McGill personnel director Paul Matthews said "Our talks are continuing. That's all I can say."

The buildings and grounds workers include maintenance men, porters, and cleaners. They have been bargaining with McGill in front of a provincial government conciliator since September 6. The first possible strike date is at the end of September.

At the last union meeting, on Sunday, the workers tore up their copies of the present contract to demonstrate their determination to win a just settlement.

An article on the contract issues between McGill and its buildings and grounds workers appears on page 10.



VOL. 63, NO. 1 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973 THREE CENTS

## Leaders get paid

The summer committee of Students' Council voted last July 10 to pay honorariums to the new Students' Society executive. Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier was given \$875; President Paul Drager received \$100; External Vice-President Earle Taylor got \$200; Don Schreiber, finance director, got \$50; and David Weiner, former internal vice-president, got \$75.

Bernier said he deserved the money because he had to give up his summer job and its salary to

Should the Students' Society executive be paid honorariums? See editorial on page 6.

fulfill his executive duties and because he deserved a reward for being vice-president.

Drager and Taylor both had summer jobs and thus asked for lesser amounts, saying they deserved what they got in return for their work as executive members.

The executive had asked council last spring for \$1,400 honorariums; but council, at that time still presided over by the old executive, refused. At the July meeting, the first presided over by Drager, Taylor, and Bernier, the three made a reduced request.

The request was reduced to make it qualify as "new." Students' Society rules prevent the summer committee from reconsidering old requests refused by a regular council meeting.

The summer committee's decision to pay the honorariums must be ratified at a regular council meeting; the next council meeting is tonight at 7:15.

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## day care....

continued from page 1

this way endangers student representation," he declared.

Drager maintained that open meetings are not really open since many students are unable to attend. As a result, moneys allocated by such meetings are "funds granted without representation".

The management student also expressed the fear that the whole Students' Society budget could be allocated "in a week" through the open meetings.

The Students' Society president denied that council's approval of the day care resolution constituted a financial commitment.

"I don't think council's endorse-

ment meant they granted funds of up to \$15,000," he said. "They did not adopt a motion voting to give the McGill Day Care Co-Operative money."

The whole question, Drager said, was up to legal interpretation. "It's not even clear to me," he added.

The president said the referendum held at registration was a variant of the checkoff system the March resolution specified.

"I found the terms of that resolution repugnant," Drager said. "The student executive felt people should be given a yes or no possibility to vote funds."

Consequently, students found a ballot with a yes-no format rather than the strike-off list of unwilling donors that the March resolution stipulated.

"I don't think I've gone against the spirit of the resolution," the president said. "But I may have gone against the spirit of those who formulated it."

Drager added that the resolution did not state that the executive had to carry out the terms of the resolution.

He described the referendum procedure as being more beneficial than the checkoff for allocating funds for day care. Some council members said the "referendum" format used at registration was illegal, however. Under the terms of the constitution, a referendum must be called by Students' Council and conducted by Students' Coun-

cil under the direct jurisdiction of its Chief Returning Officer.

Neither the Students' Council nor its CRO was associated with the "referendum" held at registration. Thus, funds spent on such a "referendum" would apparently be unauthorized. Drager said he did not know who signed for election expenses, but that he would assume responsibility.

He maintained that his "referendum" was conducted on an impartial basis. The first question on the ballot, which asked voters if they knew enough about day care to vote on it, was meant to determine "how much the people really knew," Drager said. He added that it was unfair to have people vote on such an important issue after four months vacation.

A student executive statement and a reprint of an article by Donna Gabeline that appeared in the last issue of the McGill News were distributed to voters by the executive.

Both were critical of McGill Day Care Co-Operative's strategy in establishing a baby care drop-in centre at McGill last year. Gabeline went as far as referring to a sit-in by the MDCC as the "revival of stormtrooper tactics."

"The article was fairly objective in comparison with the executive statements and articles that appeared last year," Drager said. Both handouts by the Students' Society executive were printed with society funds by a shop run by

the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency.

The Students' Society did not offer to print a counterstatement for the MDCC, a spokesman for that group said. He questioned the impartiality of the executive's organization of the "referendum."

Drager said he firmly supported the principle of day care at McGill, but he was not convinced the MDCC possessed the necessary organizational skills.

"If they can prove they're responsible and show they're willing to provide service, they can get money," the president said. The ad hoc nursery the MDCC established during last year's sit-in did not prove its competence, he added.

The group maintained a day care centre on Ste. Famille Street until July, however.

Furthermore, he said, the group would have to provide a budget, which it has not done yet.

The open meeting resolution also required the Students' Society to provide the MDCC with space. Drager said that he had not begun to look into this problem.

Meanwhile, the confrontations between the new student executive, the MDCC and the constitution remain in legal limbo until Judicial Committee appointments are ratified by Students' Council. Drager said he would wait for the Judicial Committee's response to executive inquiries before giving money to the MDCC.

## honorariums....

continued from page 1

In other business at the hour-and-a-half July 10 meeting, the summer committee spent more than one-third of Students' Society funds, subject to ratification by council.

All the budgets considered were passed, except that of Gay McGill, which was unanimously rejected, with three abstentions.

The summer committee retroactively approved the signing of the food service contracts for the Union and set aside \$2,410 for preliminary work on a student pub in the Union.

The summer committee also gave the executive the mandate to incorporate the Students' Society.

Finally, President Drager announced an upcoming tug-of-war, to take place between the deans of all faculties and members of Students' Council.

## ISA COUNCIL MEETING

All heads of national clubs please attend an ISA meeting at 6 p.m. today in Union B40.

## MESSAGES TAPED FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Radio Canada International will come to McGill to tape Christmas greetings of foreign students [Americans excepted] next week. The greetings will be sent free of charge to radio stations in the students' home areas, and the stations will notify their parents of the broadcast time. Students who would like to record messages should go to the arts council room on the ground floor of the arts building between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 26.



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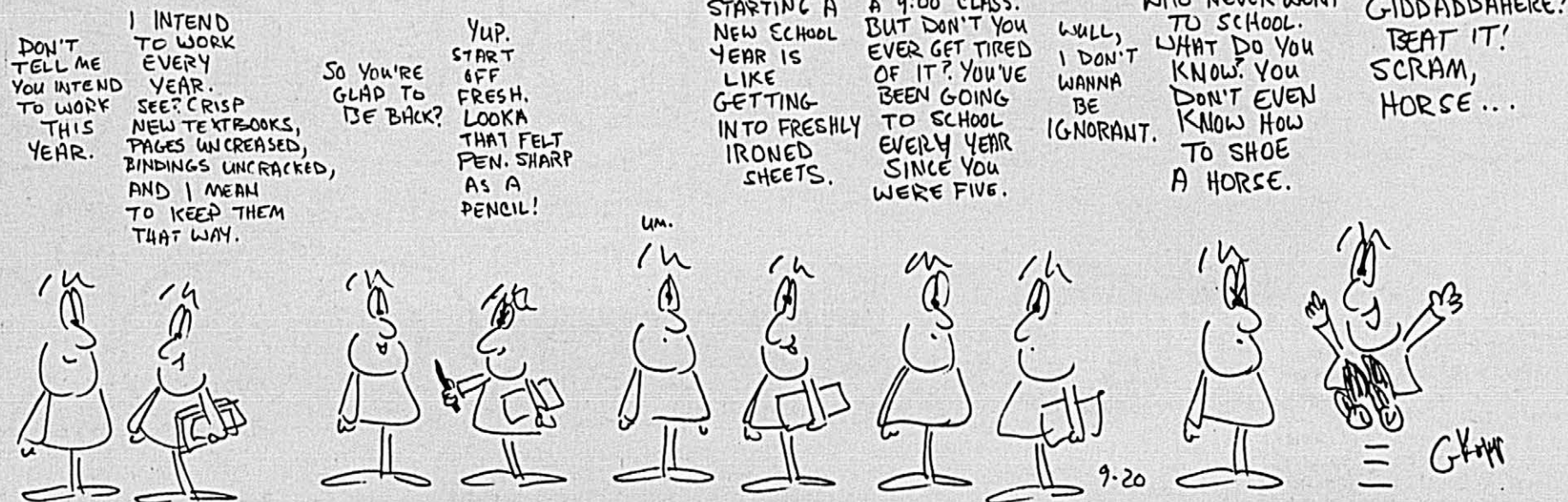
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	•Color Red 2" x 19"	319-2219	0.50	0.45	Dusting Brush	Minifix No. 50/65	329-2520	0.90	0.80
					Tracing Paper	•Length 14"	329-9010	1.50m	1.35
Mobile Parallel Rules	•Length 36" Special	321-7036	36.75	33.05		•Ellico-Vel cut sheet size 8 1/2 x 11			
	Length 42" Special	321-7042	40.65	36.55		Ellico-Vel cut sheet size 11 x 17	332-1279	0.06ea.	0.05ea.
	Length 48" Special	321-7048	45.50	40.95		Ellico-Vel cut sheet size 18 x 24	332-1279	0.10ea.	0.08ea.
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	Classic	322-3210	23.75	21.35		•Phantom Grid 10 x 10	332-1279	0.40ea.	0.20ea.
	Classic Ser.	322-3230	16.95	15.20		size 8 1/2 x 11	335-1091	4.30	3.85
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Pens	•Technical type (Polygraph)	323-1010	5.25	4.70	Pencils Drafting Locktite	•Castell (Prof. Type)	336-1210	1.75	1.60
	Speedball pens	135-3000	0.35	0.30		Castell (Student Type)	336-1211	1.25	1.15
Pen Holder	•Venus Pen Holder	323-1530	0.25	0.20		Castell-Telagrade	336-1530	3.50	3.15
Ames Letter Guide		323-6820	1.50	1.35	Lead Refills	DIP Pencils (Student)	336-1668	0.49	0.44
Triangular Scales	•Architects boxwood	12" 324-1211	2.50	2.25		Geotec 0.5 mm	336-1600	1.98	1.80
	Mechanical Eng. boxwood	12" 324-1212	1.50	1.35		Pilot 0.5 mm	336-1625	2.00	1.80
	Engineers hardwood	12" 324-1256	1.25	1.10	Drawing Pencils	•Pilot Lead 5 mm (12 leads)	336-1646	0.90	0.80
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	Engineers white plastic	12" 324-1352	1.50	1.35	Drawing Ink	•Pelican (Cartridge type)	337-1117	0.55	0.50
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	Acrylic Quality (30-60)	8" 324-2008	0.45	0.40	Eraser	•Large Pink Pearl	339-1206	0.20	0.15
	Acrylic Quality (30-60)	10" 324-2010	0.65	0.60	Drafting Tape	•25 feet x 3/4"	339-3009	0.50	0.45
	Acrylic Quality (30-60)	12" 324-2012	0.90	0.80	Slide Rules	•Versalog 10" Duplex complete	341-3010	26.95	24.25
	Acrylic Quality (45)	6" 324-2106	0.45	0.40		with leather case			
	Acrylic Quality (45)	8" 324-2108	0.65	0.60		Versalog 10" Duplex complete	341-3012	20.95	18.85
Set Squares	•Acrylic Quality (45)	10" 324-2110	0.90	0.80		with vinyl case			
Adjustable Set Squares	•Acrylic Quality (45)	12" 324-2112	1.25	1.15		Pocket Versalog 5" complete	341-3050	15.75	14.15
	•Geotec Size	10" 324-2710	5.25	4.75		with leather case			
Tee Squares	•Acrylic lined blade	24" 324-4624	4.75	4.25		Pocket Versalog 5" complete	341-3052	13.95	12.50
	Acrylic lined blade	30" 324-4630	5.35	4.70		with vinyl case			
	Acrylic lined blade	36" 324-4636	5.75	5.15		Versalog 10" Duplex complete	341-3130	10.50	9.45
	Acrylic lined blade	42" 324-4642	6.75	6.10		with plastic case			
	Detachable Head Type	24" 324-5024	4.75	4.25		Versatrig 10" Duplex complete	341-3120	18.50	16.65
	Detachable Head Type	30" 324-5024	5.50	4.95		with leather case			
Irregular Curves	•Acrylic Curve Number	6 324-5906	0.65	0.60		Universal 10" complete with			
	Acrylic Curve Number	13 324-5913	0.95	0.85		vinyl case	341-3215	9.75	8.75
	Acrylic Curve Number	18 324-5918	1.05	0.95		Student 10" Bamboo (Universal)	341-3256	3.95	3.55
	Acrylic Curve Number	19 324-5919	1.35	1.20		Student 10" Plastic (universal)	341-3630	2.75	2.50
	Set four curves	324-6040	2.35	2.10					
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## Lectures a crashing bore?

# Biology ceiling collapses

by Lenny Wexler

McGill keeps its doors open during the summer, because it is offering an increasing number of summer courses. Fortunately, however, the doors were closed on the morning of July 9, when the ceiling on lecture hall S1-4 in the Stewart biology building came crashing down.

A.D. Elliott, McGill's physical plant director, said the entire ceiling collapsed between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., adding that if the 200-seat auditorium had been occupied at the time, as it had been in the daytime, many students could have been injured. Only lying down on the floor under the seats would have saved them.

The university immediately closed an identical auditorium in the eight-year-old building and launched an investigation, which

Elliott was put in charge of. It was found that some of the anchors used for holding the ceiling up had worked loose. The other anchors thus became overloaded and failed in turn, causing the collapse.

Since July, a new ceiling has been erected to replace the one that collapsed; a different and safer type of anchor was used to hold it up. Elliott said the ceiling of the second auditorium has been reinforced, also using the different and safer anchor. Both auditoriums will be in normal use this year.

Elliott added that all other such ceilings at McGill have been inspected—and repaired where necessary. Further, the type of anchor that caused the collapse is not to be used in any future building at McGill.

The ceiling that collapsed is the suspended type, which is used in most large buildings to hide unsightly wires, plumbing, ventilation ducts, and other mechanical equipment. This type of ceiling is usually just a thin layer of acoustic tile or plaster, hung by wires from the solid concrete floor above. The wires can be held to the concrete floor by various types of anchoring devices. It was the type of anchor used in the Stewart building that was at fault in the collapse.

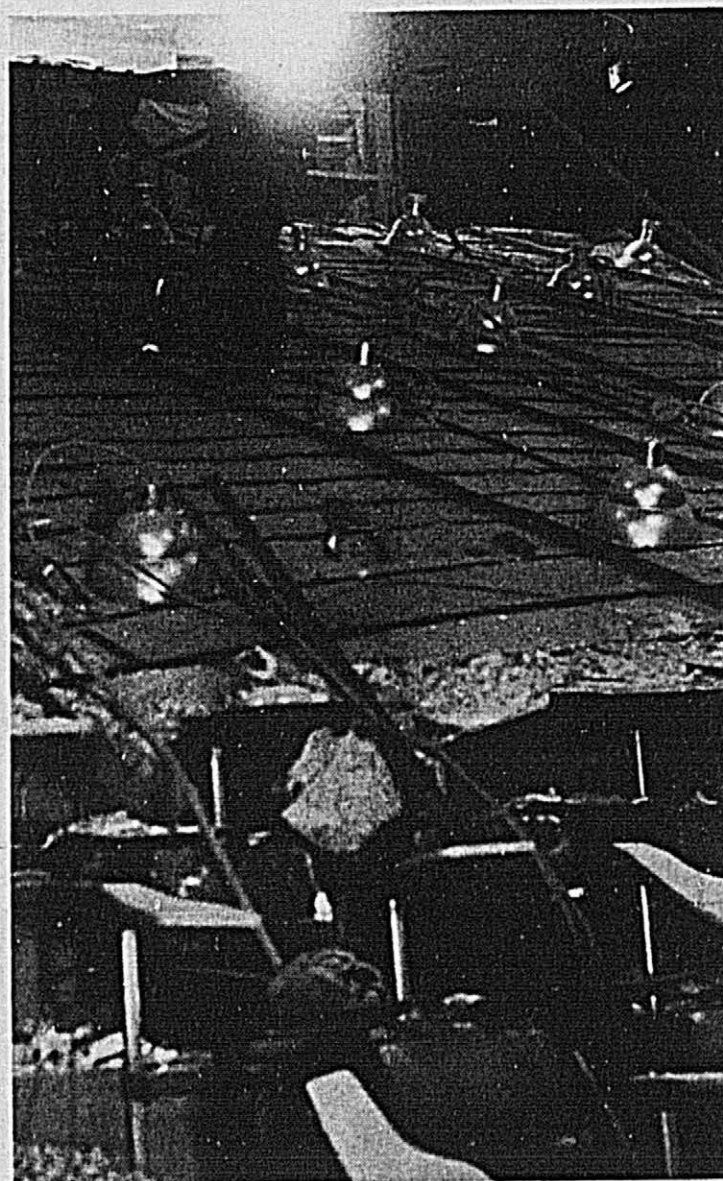
This type of anchor, which was introduced for speed and economy in building, has been in general use since about 1955. It consists of an inch-long pin fired into the concrete by an explosive charge. The pins should be safe under ideal conditions, but Elliott said that ideal conditions are not the rule.

J.L. de Stein, McGill professor of structural engineering, revealed that the City of Montreal was notified of the failure, but said the city would not tell him whether similar collapses had occurred in the city. He did find out that similar collapses had occurred in Toronto, however.

Derek Drummond, a practising architect and an associate professor of architecture at McGill, expressed surprise and interest at the incident. "We never hear about this sort of thing from governments, and the information situation should definitely be improved," he said.

He added that the incident pointed up the gradual lowering of construction standards in Quebec. Many other architects and housing critics have criticized construction standards for being too weak or unenforced, saying this situation leads to everything from leaky basements to dangerously unsafe buildings.

There have been demands that the government take a closer look at the whole question of building standards.



Daily photo by John Marrett

A maintenance man works on the biology lecture hall ceiling which collapsed July 9. Note the seats at the bottom of the picture.

## Senate acts on student status

by Norm Deploom

At its first meeting this year, held September 12, Senate passed resolutions to permit students to sit on two Senate committees and approved an amendment to the University Statutes defining student eligibility requirements for university government.

The Committee on Libraries and the Summer Session Committee previously had no student members. One student position was created on the first, and two (one of which must be filled by a graduate student) were created on the second.

The student eligibility amendment was made to standardize the qualifications for Senate, Senate

Committees, the Board of Governors, and other McGill bodies. The regulations will apply to faculties as well unless they have their own.

Undergraduates will qualify if they are taking at least 18 credits a year. All graduate students—except non-resident students and full-time members of the teaching staff—qualify. These new qualification standards parallel those in the Students' Society constitution, which does not permit students to be members of Students' Council if they are taking less than three courses. Unlike the constitution, the new Senate rules do not require that students be "in good standing."

## Notice to all Foreign Students

1. Officers of the department of manpower and immigration will be present at the university October 2, 3, and 4, 1973, to interview all foreign students registered in the university to revalidate their student visas.
2. Interviews will take place in room 123-124 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3. Students are asked to take the following four items with them to the interview: Imm. 1097 form, Canada Entry Record; passport; proof of sufficient funds; McGill student card.

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# Editorial

## On Executive Privilege

IF YOU WALKED into the Students' Union building one night, went to a Students' Council meeting, and asked the council representatives to vote you \$1,400—what would the chances be that you got it?

Last spring, President-elect Paul Drager and Vice-President-elect Mark Bernier asked council to grant them \$1,400 each from Students' Society funds. Council refused.

In July, at the first council meeting over which the new executive presided, Bernier was voted an \$875 honorarium for the second half of the summer. He had wanted to quit his job; so the generous Students' Society bailed him out. Drager no longer could claim need of a large sum of money as he had landed himself a job with the administration working on freshman orientation. Apparently, the money from this job was not sufficient, however, because he asked for and got an extra \$100 summer food allowance.

Even External-Vice-President Earle Taylor, who managed to find a job on his own, was given \$200, partly—it was rationalized—to cover the cost of transportation from his home to the Union.

Besides the money given to them as an honorarium, the executive was given free rooms on the fourth floor of the Union for 12 months, as has traditionally been done. Drager commented this summer that the rooms are also given as a form of honorarium and are not necessarily given to those who must live in the building to be on call at any time.

Should students—and only self-declared "privileged" students at that—be paid for their services to the Students' Society? Or should they volunteer their time as the rest of the active members of the society do? Students in most organizations on campus—like Blood Drive, Debating Union, and Film Society—put in hours of work to serve students for no material compensation at all.

If, however, students were to work professionally for the society in positions such as secretaries, typesetters, or cafeteria workers, they should be paid a specific amount for their work. That would be far different from being handed a reward for one's position.

For the new executive, moreover, to have council award them money in the below-board manner that they did is just as questionable as receiving the money at all. No mention was made in their election campaigns that they would be asking for no-strings-attached gifts. The first promise in Mark Bernier's campaign platform was, in fact, "financial responsibility." Since they were denied money from last Students' Council, they sneaked through the back door and got their money at a more convenient time.

Should the executive members of the Students' Society line their pockets with your money? Students' Council meets tonight to ratify the decision to give honorariums to the executive, the original decision having been made only provisionally by the summer committee of council.

Come out tonight to voice your opinion on this issue.

Joan Mandell

## Chile: a temporary setback

THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIALISM in Chile is not yet over, despite last week's violent military coup, which toppled the Popular Unity government of Salvador Allende.

Allende, supported by the Chilean working class, had taken valuable steps towards socialism in the last three years, but the efforts of progressive Chilean forces were continually sabotaged by local business interests, who resorted to economic sabotage, terrorist attacks, and congressional obstruction.

But the murder of Allende, and the widespread arrests and summary executions that followed were not the work of Chilean reaction alone. The Popular Unity government was undermined by American corporations like ITT and Kennecott, which financed groups opposed to Allende. The involvement of the U.S. government in the September 11 coup is clear.

It was the American fleet that was engaged in "maneuvers" off the coast when the Chilean navy began the coup in Valparaiso. It was the American ambassador to Chile who went home the weekend before the coup and returned just in time to sit in on the military takeover. The leading general in the junta was trained in the United States.

A press report even quoted an anonymous White House informant as saying the overthrow was "the culmination of a successful policy that we have followed." The U.S., although denying its involvement, admitted having "prior knowledge" of the coup, but never informed the Chilean government.

Even the censored news reports from Santiago indicate that Chilean workers, peasants, and students are resisting the new junta despite savage repression. The Chilean working people will overcome this temporary setback and resume their progress towards socialism.

Sheldon Goldfarb



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## letters

### Letter from Vietnam

*Ed. note: The following letter was brought back from Vietnam by McGill political science professor Samuel Noumoff, who made an investigative visit to South Vietnam this summer on behalf of the International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners. The author of the letter, a student, was arrested and tortured for publishing a statement against American bombing of North Vietnam. He smuggled this letter out of Chi Hoa prison, where he is still being held.*

Chi Hoa Prison  
May 24, 1973

Dear friends,

From Chi Hoa prison, we are aware of your visit in our country, and we would like to send our congratulations and best wishes to you.

We will try to give you our realistic opinion on the matter of the present situation of students in South Vietnam after the Paris Agreement on Jan. 27, 1973.

The total number of students arrested and detained in various prisons of Thieu's regime today is between 400 and 500. Such figures are conservative. The repression is going on at every faculty and college. The Minh Mang dormitory and the Saigon Student Association headquarters are still occupied by the police force.

After the ceasefire, Thieu's administration has continued to employ terrorism, as well as to put blame on students. Our friends, you know, are being tortured by the hands of police in the so-called interrogation centres. For example, the science faculty student, Le Cong Giau, 28, was tortured to paralysis of both legs and one hand. This poor student had a nervous breakdown and an inflammation of the lungs, he lived with us at Chi Hoa by now.

The plight of political prisoners here and at other prisons is worst as always. We are not being given adequate food, clothing, and the medical attention required for our state of health, and must do the forced works. At least, there were two major repressions occurred, one at Chi Hoa prison on Tet New Year Festival 1973, three days after the Paris Agreement was signed; the other at the Con Son Island on May 2, 1973. The latter had caused two prisoners died and many others wounded.

Moreover, the Thieu administration had attempting to convince the political prisoners to their the "open-arms" programs and returning to PRG those they considered "dangerous" for them, for ex-

ample, we students although we do not belonging to any side.

If there were few students to be released after finishing their sentences, they have been forced to join the Armed Forces of Thieu's regime immediately. That is a trick needed to denounce to public opinion. We have only been struggling for democracy, peace, and independence of our people. We had protested against the dictatorial regime of Thieu and we had not followed to both parties in South Vietnam. It is justified, we think that the Saigon regime, must release and allow us to return to our families and schools, in accordance with Article 7 concerning the return of captured and detained Vietnamese civilian personnel and Article 11 concerning to the exercise of South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination of the Paris Agreement.

It is difficult to believe, however, that anyone expect Thieu to actually honor the Agreement on a practical basis. If we expect the worst from him, we are almost al-

ways right!

Besides the repression on the student movement, Thieu's regime was not allowed the Vietnamese people to live with a minimum of democratic liberty. All legal struggle of labour syndicates were repressed, their leaders were detained; the newspapers were also censored by harshest way in comparison with the world. And the international press in Vietnam, we think, is already being too cautious because they could be asked to leave by Thieu if they are too critical of him. The real face of Thieu's regime was revealed with all of its cruelty and inhumanity.

Regarding the eventual complete victory of the people of Vietnam, we are, as always, quite confident. We believe that a real peace will come in Vietnam with that victory. Peace and democracy are inseparably.

Sincerely yours,  
Huynh-tan Nam  
Former president of South Vietnam National Student Union





## in between the lines

# Vietnam reports turn myth into reality

by Julian Sher

"Canadian hit by rifle butt by Viet Cong," screamed the Montreal Star on July 16. "Freed pair tell of gruelling marches—Cong held gun to our heads: Canadians," was the headline splashed across the Gazette's front page that morning.

The capture of Captains Ian Patten and Fletcher Thomson, Canadian representatives on the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) last June, provided the Canadian commercial press with the highlight of its Vietnam coverage. But a closer look at the Patten-Thomson story and the way it was reported reveals a distinct bias in the so-called "objective" news media.

The Gazette used an Associated Press (AP) dispatch on the press conference given by Patten and Thomson after the PRG released them. The first few paragraphs of the dispatch told of "gruelling marches" through jungles, "with arms bound and nooses around their necks."

Six paragraphs down, Canadian ICCS leader Michel Gauvin was quoted as saying the men had been "well-treated," contradicting the earlier paragraphs and probably confusing most readers. More confusion was added farther down in the story by a partial quote from Patten about "humane treatment."

A more complete quote was included in the United Press International (UPI) report, but, for obvious reasons, the Gazette preferred to use AP. The UPI report mentioned the noose-and-jungle bit only in passing—as Patten did—in the 19th paragraph.

The Star's lead story was from Canadian Press copy. It went on about "a gruelling jungle life," but eight paragraphs down, it reported that "throughout the whole news conference the men declined to condemn the Viet Cong or its provisional revolutionary government"—no doubt to the displeasure of the reporter. "Both said they were fed as well as the Viet Cong themselves and were treated humanely by most of the men."

### Obvious Contradiction

There was obviously a contradiction between the screaming about torture in the headlines and in the lead paragraphs and the occasional references to humane treatment that slipped by the editors' blue pencils

lower down. Transcripts of the press conference, in fact, reveal that the news media made a much larger fuss about alleged PRG "brutality" than the captured officers cared to.

Patten said only one line about the rifle-butting, but that was enough to grab the headlines. Patten's view of the treatment he received deserves to be quoted in full to show what really happened:

The PRG provided to us what food, comforts they had, and they did this throughout, I may add. We lived in very uncomfortable conditions on numerous occasions, but so did they. So I was quite satisfied with what they provided us...

I had long discussions with both the deputy province chief and the province chief about our treatment, that I was satisfied with the treatment the PRG had given us...

Patten said there were "personalities"

who made things "uncomfortable" at times, but was quick to add that "I don't wish to say this was a PRG trait, I think we all have those personalities."—a comment that also went largely unreported. Also never played up with the same enthusiasm as the torture angle was this high evaluation of the PRG:

They are very sincere in their feelings. They are very professional. They know the Paris peace agreement inside out. And that's the private soldier. They are proud people.

But if the established press did a good job in distorting the treatment of the captured Canadians, its manipulation of public opinion on why they were captured in the first place was sheer mastery. The newspapers reported various theories for the first few days after the capture, but soon decided on a tale that had our two red-blooded Canadian boys out taking a stroll to make friends when some devious Communists kidnapped them.

### Out to make friends?

"Integrity led to Canadians' capture," read a six-column headline in an early July Gazette, which took the "out to make friends" line. But although that headline seemed to state an undeniable fact, the lead sentence of the story merely said the men "may have been victims of their own integrity, Vietnamese and Canadian sources said yesterday." Thus, a statement of possibility—not even probability—by two hardly neutral sources was transformed into a fact. (Note the designation of the Thieu puppet regime as "Vietnamese," a ploy popular with the established press, implying that the PRG patriots are Chinese or Russian, perhaps!)

Curiously enough, this particular story contained a clue to the real reason for the men's capture. "The hard-driving pair" (again, the Hardy boys go-get-'em image) were captured in the same area they had been in two months earlier, the story revealed. At that time, they had "happened onto a Viet Cong patrol" and asked for a meeting for the next day, when the Indonesians, the Poles, and the Hungarians would also be present.

The PRG, the report continued, agreed, but were met the next day not by the ICCS, but by attacking Saigon soldiers. When the ICCS finally did arrive, a fierce battle was going on. "Obviously, the government forces had been informed of the Viet Cong patrol."

Obviously!

Now, who could possibly have done the informing? Our two flag-waving boys, perhaps—or, more likely, a high-up official to whom they must have reported their find. At any rate, this very curious incident was never investigated by the press and was discreetly dropped.

But consider the implications. Patten and Thomson, however innocent they may have been personally, were linked to the surprise battle—an act of betrayal of the PRG. When they came around a second time, the PRG would have been foolish to trust them.

And as the two Canadians admitted themselves, they entered the area the second time without prior notice, without a liaison officer, and without the other three members of the ICCS. Add to that the innumerable American and Saigon spies masquerading as ICCS personnel, and it's easy to see why the PRG had reason to suspect that the men were American spies.

As Patten put it—in another unreported part of his press conference—the PRG representatives who captured him had been "directed to apprehend any ICCS personnel that entered into that immediate area" because the PRG felt "there had been numerous occasions when false ICCS (members) had come into that area conducting investigations which in fact they referred to as intelligence collection."

This reasoned explanation, of course, never found its way into the pages of the commercial press, which had built up a heavy case of "Communist evil-doing" and then distorted a news conference to fit that preconceived notion.

### More fact twisting

The twisting of fact continued for some time after the whole incident was over. "Viet Cong anti-Canada say captives," ran one front-page headline in the Gazette. Again, the first two paragraphs were filled with "may have" and "apparently" and similar innuendoes. "The North Vietnamese consider the ICCS an intruder," the article said at one point, with nothing to back up this rather astounding "fact." As usual, high up in the story was a hack account of the supposedly torturous conditions endured by the

continued on page 19



## Canada ignored Viet prisoners

Canada's failure to speak out against the Saigon government's arrests of thousands of political prisoners hurt its position as a "peacekeeper" in Vietnam, says a report prepared by a McGill assistant professor of political science.

Samuel Noumoff visited South Vietnam in May for the Canadian branch of the International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners and in his report to the committee said Canada completely ignored the fate of those held in barbarous conditions by the Thieu regime.

Canada was a member until the end of July of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS)—set up last January to supervise the Paris accords on Vietnam.

Noumoff, using figures from the Saigon government, estimated the number of political prisoners at 200,000. The government, however, says there are no such prisoners being held, by pretending they have not been arrested for political reasons.

Earlier this year, for example, all suspects

previously labelled "communists" or "communist sympathizers" were reclassified as "disturbers of the peace."

From interviews with former prisoners, leaders of the South Vietnamese opposition, and others, Noumoff estimated that about 35,000 prisoners have never been tried and 25,000 others were not released at the end of their sentences.

The Saigon government also uses many legal technicalities to arrest people after they have been released, such as requiring that they return to their homes within five days, Noumoff reported.

Noumoff said "the overwhelming majority" of the prisoners are not members of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, and some "have no idea why they were arrested." The arrests are usually indiscriminate and arbitrary, with the object of terrorizing the population, he said. In some cases, the government issued quotas for political arrests in different areas of the country.

"Prisoners are subject to the most savage conditions," Noumoff added. Interrogation

routinely includes torture, and "there is as well little doubt that a systematic policy of slow starvation is being employed."

Noumoff accused the Saigon government of blocking the implementation of the Paris accords, which call for the restoration of political freedom leading to free general elections.

"If the Thieu regime refuses to adhere to the terms which would make political combat possible, military combat will again become the field of confrontation," he said.

Noumoff approached the Canadian external affairs department about the prisoners issue, but was told the ICCS had no mandate to interfere in the "internal affairs" of South Vietnam.

Noumoff, however, said that article 18 of the accords instructs the ICCS to supervise the fate of all "civil and military" prisoners detained in South Vietnam.

"Everyone I spoke to among the clergy and the opposition parties in the South Vietnamese national assembly and senate thought Canada should pay attention to this question," Noumoff said.



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## today

The Daily's Today column provides space for campus organizations and individuals to announce events occurring on the day the announcement is to appear in the paper. Please keep items to 25 words or less. Submit entries in the Daily office.

### Camera Club:

All lockers must be cleared by September 27. You can sign up for the winter session Activities Night September 24, Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or at the Union box office. A course in basic photography and darkroom technique will start October 11 in Union B26 at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained at

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Activities Night or from the bulletin board outside the darkroom (Union B10).

### Hillel:

"Radical Alternatives to Jewish Tradition" — with Prof. Lindeman, 12 noon, 3460 Stanley. Wine and cheese party, 7:30 p.m., same address, \$1.

### AIESEC McGill:

First introductory meeting in Union 327 at 7:30 p.m. All students with a serious interest in international business are cordially invited.

### Redman Marching Band:

First practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Bring your instruments and yourself. Anyone with musical experience is welcome.

### Redmen Football:

Redmen vs. intramural football champions (engineers) at 12:15 p.m. on lower campus. Tickets will be available at this time for the September 29 game at 99 cents.

## what's what

### AIESEC McGill

The International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce is going to be holding a series of introductory meetings over the next two weeks for all students with experience or a

serious interest in international business techniques.

AIESEC arranges a student-exchange program for students with a solid background in business activities. You may get the chance to go to one of 53 countries next summer — to work! For those who wish to supplement their classroom knowledge, there is a wide range of activities right here at McGill sponsored by AIESEC.

Watch the Today column during the term for our activities. Our first Intro-Meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Union 327. The easiest way to reach AIESEC is to leave a message at the Union box office.

### LEGAL AID CLINIC

Because of the large amount of work handled by the clinic last year, we shall be open more often and at more regular hours for this coming year. Beginning September 25, the clinic will be open daily from 11am until 3pm. It will also be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 5pm to 7pm.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide legal services for students at McGill. Hence, if you have, or get yourself into, a legal problem, come see us in room 412 in the Union.

Legal advice is available if you are not sure of the legality of a certain agreement, etc. All interviews are confidential. Remember, the legal aid clinic is open to help you.

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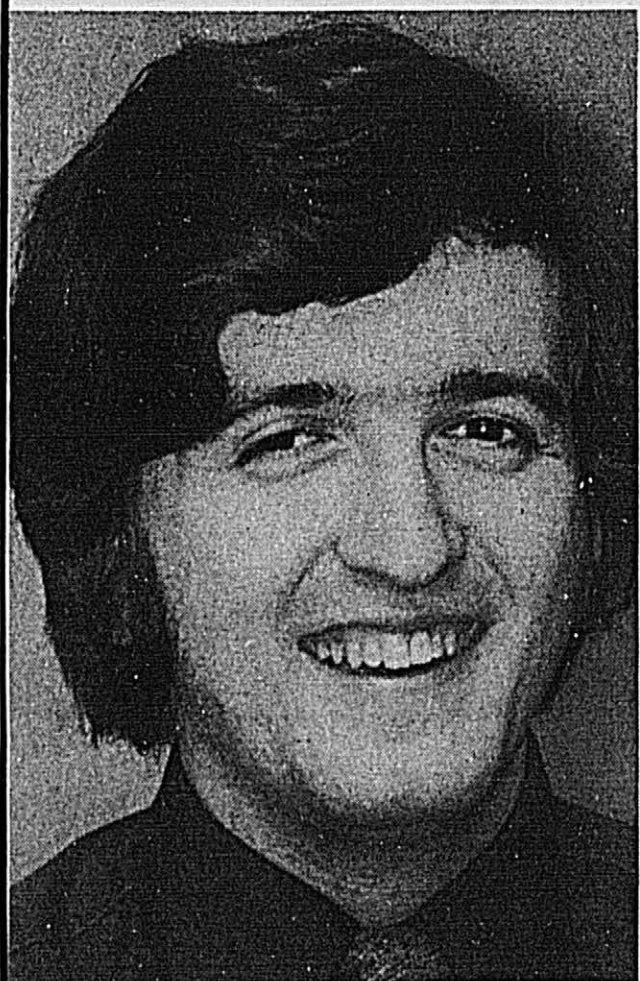
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# Joey Treiger: In Memory of an Editor



Joey Treiger

by Tom Sorell

Anyone who dies while still a young man can be expected to leave his best work undone. But Joey Treiger, although still in his twenties when he died last April 28, managed to accomplish a great deal.

He had served as associate editor (1969-1970) and editor-in-chief (1970-1971) of the McGill Daily; he was a member of the editorial board of the McGill News in 1970-71; and he earlier served as editor of Hillel's Strobe. He was an active participant in the founding of the Sociology Students' Union in 1970, and he was a member of the Students' Society executive in 1970-1971.

I knew Treiger best when he was editor of the Daily. The newspaper during his term was rather less controversial than it later became, and this was due at least in part to generally restrained campus activity together with Treiger's own middle-of-the-road political outlook.

The 1970-1971 academic year, nevertheless, was not without its large off-campus issues. It was the year of the War Measures Act, of paranoid city elections, and of generally strong progressive political sentiment, which seemed, so far as McGill involvement was concerned, to be unhappily short-lived.

The Daily was subject to all the censorship regulations that all Canadian, but especially Quebec, newspapers came under with the imposition of the War Measures Act, and it was warned directly by Montreal police at the height of the October crisis that it should observe the act strictly. This was not a time in which it was easy to edit the Daily, and the newspaper reflected the pressures exerted on it in uneven and cautious coverage, though not at the expense of explicit editorial opposition to the War Measures Act.

The Daily is at the best of times a difficult paper to run. It is staffed by volunteers who five nights a week undertake often tedious, time-consuming tasks, smoke too many cigarettes, drink too much coffee, and stay up too late. The 1970-1971 Daily was, in addition, exceptionally understaffed and in danger of losing people who could not be done without. Treiger managed to keep that group together despite disputes of every kind. It was his patience, humor, and friendliness that allowed him to bring this off—and

that, I think, is what most needs remembering.

Treiger was especially slow to anger even when provoked, and he was adept at disarming those who he thought were over-serious. This evenness of temper may have had its ill effects—it probably gave the Daily too low a profile at a time when its leadership would have been welcomed by students at large. The consequence was that Treiger had considerably more friends than the Daily did, and some of these were certainly among the newspaper's official critics.

Treiger, then, was well liked. He was genuinely popular with most of the people who knew him, which is an uncommon situation, especially for a Daily editor. Part of the reason for his popularity is that he escaped the usual affliction of the "student leader"—that is, he did not dabble in self-promotion. He was more interested in the hockey scores; when the Canadiens played at home, he would wear the club's sweater and send copy to the printer with an ear out for the outcome of the game.

He had no particular eccentricity in his editorial writing: there was no special mark of the Treiger editorial. But he was, I think, an avid student and critic—not a practitioner—of what has come to be called "youth culture." He thought there was something to be said about a connection between what the music of his contemporaries said and what they believed, and he regrettably wrote down not enough of his ideas about either.

In the year before he became editor, Treiger had been a prolific editorial writer, but his interest or energy in getting out daily opinions declined in 1970-1971. It was at about the same time that he lost much of his interest in political sociology and turned his attention to law. He said that year that he felt himself becoming more conservative politically, but that did not seem to worry him much. His year as editor, I think, exhausted him and he looked forward to his marriage and law school.

He was taken away from both of these and his friends too early, and he shall be missed a great deal.

Tom Sorell was editor-in-chief of the 1971-1972 McGill Daily. He was associate editor under Joey Treiger, in 1970-1971.

## Bugs aren't out in summer session

by Michael M. LeDonna

The second year of summer school at McGill is over, but the university still hasn't solved all the problems connected with it.

Although the summer session's director, education professor Gordon McElroy, said he is "very, very satisfied," some students were annoyed about many aspects of the session. They said too few courses were offered, the work load was too intense, and the time between the end of a course and reception of the mark was too long.

Registration procedures for the pre-summer session were also criticized by some students. They said there was little time—only three days—between the last day of lectures and the deadline for registration on April 19. With such a short time lag, it would be very difficult for a student to know his marks for regular term work.

McElroy said this problem had been partly solved by admitting many students after the deadline had passed. He said this procedure contributed to marks being sent out late, but added that late marks were not the major problem they were last year.

Unlike last year, this year's summer session was divided into a "pre-summer session" in May and June, and another session in July and August to provide a wider variety of courses. Close to 2,500 students attended this year—up

from 2,000 the year before.

One of the most notable differences between summer courses and their winter counterparts is that the summer classes are much smaller, with an average student-professor ratio of 10 to 1.

On the whole, summer session marks were very similar to regular term marks, with a low failure rate. Some students in summer courses are repeating courses failed during the winter session.

The intensity of the courses—which meet for two hours every day—forced students to concentrate on a single topic. McElroy said many professors have complained that the courses are too concentrated, but it may not be possible to lengthen them. Lengthening the courses would probably lead to higher salaries for professors, which would likely force an increase in tuition costs.

McElroy denied that McGill profits from its summer sessions. "If we break even we're lucky," he said. He said the university did not try to increase the number of students so that government grants would be larger.

Last year, the session was paid for entirely out of tuition fees, but this year it was subsidized by the provincial government on the basis of the number of students enrolled.

Each faculty chooses the courses it will offer during the summer, based on the value of courses to

students, the availability of instructors, and the demands of students. This method doesn't always lead to the best result for students. In the sociology department, for example, only the first year introductory course was offered this summer.

One student described the course selection as "putrid and haphazard," and another said it was "ridiculous." McElroy, however, said he had "positive feedback on most of the courses and the course selection."

Education courses predominated—accounting for 49 of the 136 classes—largely because of teachers using the summer months to improve their academic classification and therefore their salaries.

The summer sessions run from a small office on the third floor of the administration building, with only seven people trying to keep tabs on the 2,500 summer students.

The administration considered giving the session larger quarters in Strathcona Hall, but preferred to keep it close to other offices.

There is some indication that McGill has learned some lessons from the experience of two summer sessions. Students will likely be allowed to register until the day before classes start next summer. There is little possibility, however, that marks will be speeded up since the pressure of large numbers of students is not expected to ease up.



Gordon McElroy counsels a student.

Daily photo by Mark Sandiford



# McGill workers: a history of exploitation

by Noz Takahashi

Over the years, McGill has used the classic tactic of "divide and rule" to impose its terms on its workers. Although the buildings and grounds workers, cafeteria workers, maids, and porters all belong to the same local of the Service Employees Union (affiliated to the Quebec Federation of Labor), each sector must negotiate a separate contract.

The dates when contracts expire are staggered to prevent the workers from demanding similar conditions at the same time. For instance, the cafeteria and residences contract expired in June 1972; that of buildings and grounds expired in June 1973. Having the contracts expire in June, when university activity is at a low ebb, minimizes the effectiveness of a strike and isolates the workers from any possible student support.

About 70 per cent of the close to 250 buildings and grounds workers are Italian-speaking immigrants; Greek and Portuguese workers predominate in the other sectors.

From porters to service men, from parking attendants to mail room attendants, the buildings and grounds workers are the people who keep McGill going from day to day. What are the conditions in which they are forced to work?

## Wages

The wage gap between McGill and other Montreal universities is wide. A worker who earns \$2.64 an hour at McGill would be earning \$3.20 at the Université de Montréal for comparable work. McGill pleads that it cannot afford to match other universities' pay scales, saying the Quebec government has always taken a discriminatory grants policy towards it.

The maids and porters in the residences, who because of their small numbers form the weakest bargaining unit, were forced to accept a contract last year that provided for a wage increase of only 20 cents an hour. In view of the spiralling cost of living, this "increase" represents a decline in real wages.

Salary increases proposed by McGill for the buildings and grounds workers fall from 84 cents to \$1.43 short of union demands.

## Vacations

Replacements are never hired when a worker falls ill or goes on vacation. This practice means that before taking a holiday, a worker must assume a heavier-than-normal work load, with the knowledge that a mountain of work awaits him on his return. In effect, therefore, vacations are paid for by the workers themselves.

Other universities hire replacements, and they pay for 12 statutory holidays and five other holidays, which can be taken at any time. McGill is willing to offer one more holiday a year, which leaves the buildings and grounds workers still five days short of parity.

U de M workers receive three weeks paid holidays after one year and four weeks after 10 years; they also get seven paid days for marriage and five for deaths in the family. But McGill feels its present policy of two weeks after three years, and four weeks after 13 years, with no paid leave for marriage, is more than generous.

## Job security

Recently, McGill stepped up its hiring non-union corps commissionnaires.

In 1966, there were five such workers, but now the number is approaching 50. McGill's claim that union jobs are not endangered by this increase is contradicted by the fact that large numbers of workers hired during the winter are laid off in the summer, to be replaced by these security guards.

One need not ponder deeply to understand McGill's motive for this practice—the commissionnaires work for minimum wages, and summer layoffs conveniently prevent workers from qualifying for vacation.

The union has demanded that McGill stop summer layoffs and phase out the hiring of cheap labour within six months. McGill has adamantly refused to comply on both counts.

The lack of a proper system of job descriptions forces the workers to shift from one type of work to another without commensurate change in wages. Also lacking is a seniority system; this lack enables McGill to promote new workers over the older ones in return for docile co-operation.

The job insecurity suffered by McGill workers stands in sharp contrast to their U de M counterparts, who automatically obtain security after 12 months, regardless of technical, technological, administrative, or procedural changes.

## Sick leave

It is on the question of the new "sick-leave scheme" that McGill reveals most clearly its true nature as an exploiter of its workers.

Under the old sick-leave plan, a worker with fewer than five years tenure could accumulate up to 30 days of paid sick-leave, and those with more than five years could accumulate up to 60 days. McGill's new plan, already accepted by the maids and porters, provides for a maximum of 26 days sick leave.

Why is McGill so eager to change the old plan?

The old sick-leave accumulation was in reality a form of compulsory saving imposed upon the workers, who paid 15 cents an hour out of their wages into the sick-leave bank.

McGill refuses to disclose the precise amount that has been accumulated in the bank, claiming "employer's prerogative." The union estimates the figure at about \$125,000, all of which rightfully belongs to the workers.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

McGill, however, has other ideas. It proposes that if the new plan is accepted, all workers who have accumulated less than 30 days sick-leave will not be reimbursed. Those with more than 30 days will be paid back in full—minus 30 days. Thus, a worker who has paid in for 45 days would receive only 15 days' wages.

As if this were not enough, the pittance that McGill is willing to pay will not be in cash; it will enter the pension fund, and only in 1977!

McGill's motives for setting a criterion of 30 days can perhaps be explained by the fact that the large majority of the workers have accumulated less than 30 days.

Thus, the new sick-leave plan—which McGill hopes will appeal to administrators and professors—is in effect going to be financed by the buildings and grounds workers, the lowest-paid sector on campus. As one union official put it, "It's robbery, plain and simple."

The buildings and grounds workers are demanding that McGill pay back all the money accumulated in the sick-leave bank—in cash—before a new contract is signed, or any new plan is discussed. In addition, they argue that those who pay into any fund should have control over its management and rigorously oppose McGill's position that it will not tolerate "workers' interference" in affairs over which it enjoys "employer's prerogative."

## Union demands

The buildings and grounds workers are now demanding that McGill meet these conditions:

—wage parity with the U de M and the

Université du Québec;

—return of all money accumulated in the sick-leave bank;

—an end to the practice of contracting non-union labour;

—an equitable vacation policy.

If there is a strike or a lock-out at McGill, student and faculty support for the workers is critical in determining the outcome of the struggle. This was clearly demonstrated during the U de M workers' strike of 1971.

In that strike, students and faculty refused to cross picket lines, paralyzing the university for an entire month. Vigorous agitation by leaflets, mass meetings, and demonstrations was undertaken to link the strike to the general working-class struggle that was emerging in full force at that time.

Publicized as widely as possible, sympathetic support came from other unions and campuses in the province. During the strike, the workers, the students, and the faculty forged a militant unity, which grew in strength as the panicking administration intensified its barbarous tactics (police intervention, goon attacks on picket lines, etc.).

Finally, convinced of the actual strength of the workers, the administration was forced to give in to most of their demands, and the workers won a fair contract.

The McGill administration will be just as ruthless in its attempt to crush the workers as its U de M counterpart was. But if confronted with a determined, militant worker-student-faculty solidarity, it will prove to be just as impotent. In any eventuality, students and faculty must be prepared to support the workers to the hilt.



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# Concordia: shotgun wedding held up

by Craig Toomey

By this time next year, it is quite possible that McGill will no longer be the major English-speaking university in Quebec. Its new rival for that title will be a large university formed by the merger of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College. The new university will be called Concordia, despite protests this summer from students, faculty members, and the general public.

After almost four years of negotiations, the administrations of both Sir George and Loyola last month submitted a final merger agreement to the provincial department of education for approval.

Since then, technical and political problems have left an aura of uncertainty around the whole affair and have even threatened to postpone the merger.

With elections apparently coming up, it is uncertain whether the provincial government will accept the idea of having two large English-speaking universities in Quebec. Concordia will have about 18,000 students, compared with McGill's 16,000. Claude Charron, MNA for St. Jacques and PQ spokesman on education, hinted last week that there might be some PQ opposition to the merger, saying "the English minority benefits sufficiently already with the two Montreal universities they have, considering their population base."

Officials have also indicated that there may be some legal problems, which will have to be cleared up before the deal can be completed and put into effect. Thus, although Sir George and Loyola have agreed to merge and have created a new joint board of governors and administration, they are still forced to function separately for now.

Despite all these problems, officials at Loyola and Sir George are hopeful that the deal will go through and that the two institutions will be integrated by next September.

Says Father Patrick Malone, ex-president of Loyola and rector of the new university, "There seems very little doubt that Concordia will become a reality. The two institutions are committed to joining together and making the operation successful."

## Business deal

The merger between Sir George and Loyola appears to be more a business deal than anything else. Malone has said that "by massing our resources we can do things together that would have been impossible apart....The merger should provide the students of both campuses with a wider

range of facilities, courses, and programs to choose from."

By merging with Sir George, Loyola will also obtain the government charter it has been wanting for a long time. This charter will ensure a regular flow of funds from the government and will permit Loyola to feel less threatened by last year's recommendation of the Council of Universities that it become a CEGEP and drop all university teaching. It has not yet been determined, however, how Sir George's charter can be amended to permit the transfer of Loyola's assets to the new university.

In return for its charter, Sir George will obtain an additional 4,000 students, which will help it in its demands for revenue from the department of education. In addition, a larger combined institution is more likely to compete successfully with McGill in the quest for new students, an important consideration if the present downward trend in registration continues.

But Malone thinks Concordia will be unable to compete with McGill's superior equipment, its greater amounts of money, and its general head start. He suggested that Concordia should concentrate its energies in the arts. "In this way," he said, "Montreal's two English-speaking universities can coexist instead of merely exist."

There will be five faculties in the new university. The commerce and engineering faculties from Sir George and Loyola will join to form two faculties at Sir George. Sir George will have a faculty of arts and a faculty of science; Loyola will have a joint faculty of arts and science.

## Scientists protested

Early in the negotiations, members of the Loyola science faculty protested when they learned that in the new university plan, no honours program in science would be offered at Loyola. Planners said better equipment at Sir George made a Loyola honours science program unnecessary and costly.

A compromise has since been reached in the dispute. A committee was established to study the matter further, and honours science students now studying at Loyola will be able to finish their studies there.

The merger plan calls for a partial dismantling of the administrative structure of Sir George and Loyola to form a unified one. These changes, however, are not likely to have much immediate impact on the students or staff.

All students now attending Sir George and Loyola will be able to finish their present programs without interruption.

The new university has also pledged to



Daily photo collage by Mark Sandiford

Loyola's ivy-covered towers loom over Sir George's sterile concrete structures as the two institutions move closer to merger as Concordia University. The merger plan has been submitted to the government for approval, but its decision has not yet been announced.

honour all existing staff contracts on both campuses; so no large-scale staff cuts seem likely in the beginning. But with the phasing out of college-equivalent programs at universities and with courses becoming redundant as a result of the merger of faculties, some future reduction in staff seems inevitable.

## New rules ease student immigration

by Gordon Patterson

Under laws enacted by the federal government in July, foreign students who have been in Canada since last November 30 can become landed immigrants if they apply before October 15 of this year. The laws relax entrance standards for those who take advantage of this opportunity.

The present policy is an offshoot of new immigration procedures introduced last fall. Under these procedures it is no longer possible to apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada; the potential immigrant must now apply from his native country.

The government has also found it necessary to change its appeals policy. Previously, anyone issued with a deportation order could

appeal it to the immigration appeal board; the appeal could take up to five years to be processed, though during this time he could stay in Canada. Except under very restricted circumstances, it is no longer possible for a visitor to appeal a deportation order; he can be forced to leave the country within a few days of the order being issued.

Included in the July legislation was a provision granting a 60-day period of grace for anyone who has been in Canada since on or before November 30, 1972. This provision applies to people who were here either legally or illegally, including those on student, work, or visitors' visas.

If a person was here illegally or was working illegally, that will not

affect his case. The only persons unable to apply now are:

- 1) those who are appealing a deportation order or who have already been deported
- 2) those who fall into prohibited classes — that is, people who have been convicted of crimes of "moral turpitude" (such as drug offenses), have a history of mental illness, or are considered to be threats to national security
- 3) students who are under contract to return to their native country after finishing their course of study
- 4) people who are otherwise eligible but have left Canada for an extended period of time since November 30, 1972.

Also, acceptance of an applicant is on the condition that he passes a

medical examination (this requirement is no problem unless the applicant has a serious disease such as tuberculosis).

When the plan was instituted, the government announced that it hoped to accept over 95 per cent of the applicants; so far it has held good to its promise. Only seven out of a total of more than 5,000 cases have been referred to the minister of immigration for further consideration, and the rest of those who have gone through with their applications have been accepted.

It is particularly recommended that students who plan to immigrate to Canada after they graduate apply now, as it is becoming increasingly difficult to get landed through normal procedures.

The main problems in applying are to prove that you were here on November 30 and to show that you are able to support yourself in Canada. These are the principal grounds on which candidates are being judged.

The average foreign student should have no problem, since his student visa is sufficient proof of financial support to get the visa. If the candidate is turned down, he has the right both to appeal the decision and to remain in Canada as a student.

For further information contact the American Refugee Service, 3625 Aylmer St., 843-3132. To register, go to the Department of Manpower and Immigration on Dorchester St.; but do so before October 15.



# Booth hospital victim of "medical expertise"

by Chris Thompson

On May 15 Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay announced a plan to reorganize obstetrics and gynecology departments in English hospitals in Montreal.

According to this plan, the obstetric departments at the Reddy Memorial, the Queen Elizabeth, and the Catherine Booth hospitals were to be closed by October 15, 1973. A new 200-bed obstetric tower was to be built at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital were to handle all obstetric cases in the anglophone sector of Montreal. The Montreal General's obstetric department would then be converted to gynecology.

This plan was drawn up by a team of experts from McGill, led by Sidney Lee, associate dean (Community Medicine). Before this plan was accepted, the social affairs department had not decided how to achieve its stated goal of centralizing obstetric departments in large comprehensive hospitals to decrease the infant mortality rate.

Castonguay had emphasized that there were too many obstetric beds in Montreal hospitals (only about 35 per cent were occupied) and that none of the hospitals were performing enough deliveries to make the special equipment needed for high-risk deliveries and the sophisticated units needed to cope with complications in the new-born, economical. Studies in the United States and Canada have shown that to make these units economical, a minimum of 2,000 deliveries—and preferably 3,500 deliveries—are required yearly.

After the government approved Lee's plan, it asked the Catherine Booth Hospital Board of Management and the Salvation Army, which runs the Booth, to submit a proposal to the social affairs department about a new role for the hospital.

The response of Montreal women was prompt and strong. Numerous letters to the editor appeared immediately in a number of English-language Montreal newspapers. The writers praised the high quality of personal care given by the Booth and urged Castonguay to reconsider his position. About 30,000 signatures were obtained on a petition that read:

I support the action taken by the nursing staff of the Catherine Booth Hospital and add my name to those seeking that it be kept in operation in its present form.

On June 22, Castonguay met with representatives of the Salvation Army and representatives of the doctors and nurses who work at the Booth. Robert Aikman, an obstetrician and gynecologist who practises at both the Montreal General and the Catherine Booth, presented an alternative plan, by which the Montreal General and the Queen Elizabeth hospitals would transfer all their obstetric cases to the Booth, assuring the Booth of about 3,500 deliveries a year.

But at a meeting of English-speaking obstetricians in the Montreal area, held on June 28, there was no unified opposition to the plan proposed by Lee and the McGill committee, and that plan was approved. Apparently, the Catherine Booth doctors did not even

suggest that Aikman's plan be adopted at this meeting.

The timidity of the Catherine Booth doctors is, in a sense, understandable, given the generally hostile attitude that some of the senior obstetricians and gynecologists at the Royal Victoria Hospital have towards the Catherine Booth.

Castonguay had said before this meeting that he was prepared to study any alternative plan, including Aikman's; but as a result of the general support given Lee's plan at the meeting, Aikman's plan died. The closing of the Booth can thus be partly attributed to the attitude and actions of the obstetricians and gynecologists at the Royal Victoria.

Cyril Fisher, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Quebec, wrote to Castonguay on July 18, informing him that "...the Salvation Army and the Catherine Booth Hospital Board of Management reluctantly accepts your decision that we cease operations as an obstetrical and gynecological hospital and propose a new role in the field of convalescent care." This decision was accepted by the social affairs department and was announced at a press conference by Castonguay on September 4, 1973. The switchover from obstetrics to convalescent care is to take place about October 15.

## Respect for the Booth

The Catherine Booth, a 78-bed hospital in a residential area of N.D.G., is greatly respected by Montreal women. The figures in the table elsewhere on this page, are an indication of this respect. With fewer beds than the Montreal General, the Booth had more deliveries; and with only 40 per cent



Hospital	Obstetric Beds	Deliveries
Royal Victoria	95	1,643
Montreal General	46	1,150
Catherine Booth	38	1,515

of the number of beds that the Royal Victoria has, the Booth managed 92 per cent of the number of deliveries that the Royal Victoria handled. That this disproportionately large number of women chose to have their babies at the Booth indicates the support that the hospital has.

This support is not at all hard to understand. The Booth has been known for many years for its high degree of respect for "patients as humans" and for the high-quality, personal care given by its doctors, nurses, and support staff. It is no wonder that thousands of Montreal women use its obstetric and gynecology clinics.

Although the Booth does not have the super-modern, complex equipment needed to handle every possible delivery complication, it is more than adequately equipped to handle normal deliveries and some of the common complications of delivery. The staff has no illusions about its capabilities and refers high-risk mothers to the Montreal General or elsewhere.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, its inability to handle every complication, the staff at the Booth is extremely well qualified to deal with normal deliveries and to ensure that having a baby is an enjoyable and fulfilling family experience. Expectant mothers and their husbands are encouraged to attend pre-natal classes, designed to educate and prepare both partners for a happy, successful delivery. Husbands are invited to be present during the delivery to help and strengthen their wives and to feel less alienated from the birth process.

Mothers are able to have their babies room in with them at the hospital as they are taught to care for them, so that they will feel competent and prepared to take care of their babies once they have returned home. Children are allowed to visit their mothers and see their new brother or sister.

The progressive policies and the high level of personal attention at

the Booth are not found at all in the obstetric department of the Royal Victoria.

## True medical team

It is no accident that the Booth offers such high-quality personal care. Over the years, doctors and nurses at the Booth have effectively integrated their functions. They work as a true medical team.

The nurses at the Booth are noted for their high qualifications and for their years of experience in the work that they do. For example, a number of nurses working in the case room—where labour and delivery take place—are qualified midwives.

A mutual respect has developed between the nurses and the doctors. The obvious result of this respect is an atmosphere in which all attention and energy can be focused on the patient and not on a struggle to preserve egos or to remain within narrow job descriptions. At the same time, the staff has developed real loyalty to the hospital and the team; hence, it strives to preserve its reputation by accepting responsibility and taking pride in its work.

At a time when the emphasis in medicine is on teamwork and co-operation, the Booth is a superb example of a hospital where this is practice and not theory. It is indeed tragic that the English-speaking obstetricians of Montreal saw fit to unanimously adopt a motion by Dr. Aikman that the maternity practices at the Booth be taught in the McGill medical school, yet did nothing to preserve the Booth as a working model.

## Ideological conflict

At stake in this conflict is not only the saving of the Catherine Booth, but also the conflict between two ideologies of medicine. The difference between the two revolves around the question of the orientation of the physicians and the nurses towards the patient and the emphasis put on the various aspects of the care the patient is given.

continued on page 19



Daily photos by Mark Sandiford



# McGill students will study in China

Six McGill students will be among 20 Canadians travelling to China this November to study at the Peking Language Institute for one or possibly two years.

The students are part of the new China-Canada Exchange Program hammered out over the last six months by the two governments.

Five McGill students—Roberta Brangam (history); Paul Brennan (history); Irene Gedaloff (history);

Leslie Hardy (education); and Margaret McGregor (political science)—were given one-year scholarships by a McGill selection committee chaired by history professor Paul Lin, who is visiting China this year.

The sixth student, Neil Burton (history), received a two-year scholarship from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, which is administering 10 of the 20 scholarships. York Uni-

versity and the University of Toronto will sponsor the other five participants.

Originally scheduled to begin this September, the exchange was postponed for two months at the request of the Chinese government. The reason given was lack of preparation by other countries participating in the program.

The exchange is on a reciprocal basis, and 20 Chinese students are expected to arrive in Canada in

early November. Ten of the students will be studying science and the other 10 will be enrolling in arts courses. It is believed that five or six Chinese students will be attending McGill with the rest studying at other campuses across the country. Those staying at McGill will be housed in dormitories on campus.

Canadian students will live in dormitories on the campus of the Peking Language Institute, in the northwest section of Peking, close to Peking University. The Institute will house more than 300 foreign students from various countries, and each student will

choose whether to live with a Canadian, a foreigner, or a Chinese student.

Classes will be held six days a week, with five hours of lectures a day. The students will spend most of their time studying the Chinese language, but they will also be able to take an introductory course on various aspects of life in modern China. Several hours a week will be spent on physical education.

Funds for the five one-year McGill scholarships were provided by the principal's office this year, but further financing to continue the program has not yet been obtained.

## Abortion defence organizes

by Michael Johnson

A movement is under way to defend two Montreal doctors charged with performing illegal abortions.

Last week a hundred people formed a committee to protest the charges laid in August against Henry Morgentaler and Yvan Machabee. Under the slogan "Drop the Charges," they plan to organize a massive protest demonstration at the Palais de Justice on September 24—the first day of Morgentaler's trial.

Morgentaler has been running an abortion clinic in Montreal for the last five years and has performed abortions on demand, in defiance of the abortion laws.

The laws allow abortions only in accredited hospitals and only if a three-member therapeutic abortion committee rules that the life or health of the mother is endangered.

Morgentaler followed two basic principles in performing abortions.

First, "the operations had to be done competently, under the best, most modern, and safest medical conditions." Second, "the fees had to be reasonable and adjustable downwards even to zero, so that no person would be denied this service because of inability to pay."

Morgentaler has performed 5,000 abortions, and none of his patients have died. Only 27 (a little more than one-half of one percent) had to be treated in hospital for complications. All treatments for complications were successful, and none of the patients required hysterectomies.

Last March, Morgentaler publicly announced the existence of his abortion clinic and said he had performed 5,000 abortions. As well, the CTV program, W5, ran a film showing Morgentaler performing an abortion at his clinic. The film has been seized by the authorities and will probably be used as evidence in the new charges laid against him.

Before his latest arrest, Morgentaler had already been before the courts for three years on abortion charges, but the government has so far not been able to obtain a conviction.

"Dr. Morgentaler's only crime lay in making available to the women of this and other provinces facilities for obtaining safe and competently performed abortions under sanitary and humane conditions," says a statement prepared by the Morgentaler Defence Committee.

"It is our position that the law itself is criminal in that it limits the facilities available to women and forces them in many cases to abort themselves or permit persons other than doctors to abort them," says the committee.

A committee spokesman said public pressure is important to help Morgentaler win his case. If he wins, the unlimited right to abortions may be established—in fact if not in law.

## Executive slow choosing sec-treas

by David Weiner

"We don't know what we're doing."

So spoke Students' Society Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier, alluding to the executive's tardiness in hiring a new secretary-treasurer.

Amid indications that the executive is delaying its selection to avoid paying the secretary-treasurer's salary, former Sec-

ary-Treasurer Myron Galloway said "it would be folly to cut expenses" in this area.

External Vice-President Earle Taylor admitted that the executive "had felt at one time" that money could be saved that way, "but we no longer feel that way." He said a secretary-treasurer would be chosen as soon as a "full study" is made, adding that the study could take a month and a half.

Galloway views the situation with some alarm, saying that a full-time secretary-treasurer is needed to provide continuity between student executives; which change yearly.

The Secretary-Treasurer is responsible for keeping all Students' Society records, ledgers, receipts, and documents; for acting as secretary to Students' Council, the executive, and the Board of Regular Committees; and for overseeing revenue and spending.

The vacancy first arose last January, when Galloway, who had been secretary-treasurer for 11 years, resigned to become chief drama critic for the Montreal Star.

In March, Students' Council hired a new secretary-treasurer, only to dismiss him a month later for alleged incompetence.

Meanwhile, the Students' Society was being hit with another resignation. Sadie Hempey, who supervised spending for 20 years as the comptroller, left to head McGill's new off-campus housing service.

To deal with these departures, Tom Cross, the bookkeeper, became comptroller. With the help of chief office secretary Rolande Haddad, Cross is also acting as unofficial secretary-treasurer.

## Little change in image

Management man-about-campus Bennett Little says he's sick and tired of his bad image at McGill.

"Seriously, all I'm interested in this year is changing that image you guys have pinned on me," he told the Daily last week.

Little—who is management rep on Students' Council, student rep on the Board of Governors, a big wheel in Media McGill, organizer of the stationery sale in the Union bookstore, and former council CRO and executive applications Director—said he will maintain a "low profile" this year.

Little said he will continue in his campus activities, but "I'm not going to antagonize everybody."

Good luck.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

The man in the plaster cast — alias Michel Celemenski — who will resume his duties as ASUS president revitalized by a piece of his hip bone transplanted to his neck. The presidency hit a new low this summer when he broke his neck hitting the rocky bottom of a lake.

## Want to join the McGill Daily?

We have ambitious plans for the McGill Daily this year, but we need lots of people to help carry them out.

It isn't easy to put out the only daily student newspaper in Canada, especially when you aren't satisfied just to be a publicity sheet for student politicians and university administrators. The Daily has always been a strong independent voice on campus that doesn't hesitate to speak out on all issues and help students of many different views debate among themselves on important questions.

We plan to continue in this tradition.

If you're interested in writing, photography, sports, or newspaper layout, come down to the Daily offices in the Union basement and speak to the staff. There will be a meeting for new staffers at the end of next week; watch the Daily for exact time and place.



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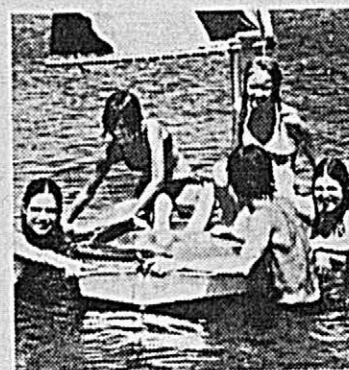
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Feb. 17—RETROSPECTIVE OF CANADIAN  
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## NO MORE RIP-OFF!

for the first time, a student-run sale of all school supplies and stationery. All merchandise is on display at the booksale in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street. Open Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everything is at a wholesale discount. Compare and save!

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acco-ring	1.85	1.00		25c	17c
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acco-grip	1.20	77c	Highlighter	48c	35c
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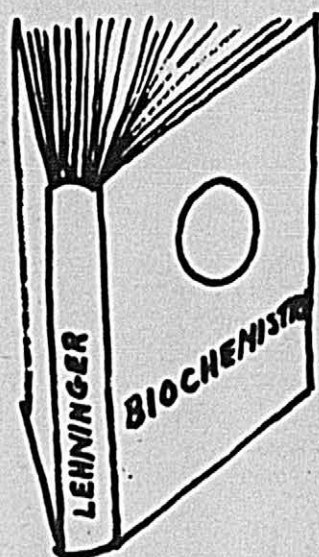
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Here is your chance to sell last year's texts and get your biology books for this year second hand!! Only biology texts will be handled. There is a 25 cents handling charge for each book sold. Bring in last year's books to Stewart Biology Building W4/12, Sept. 18-21 11 till 5:00. Book Sale W4/12 Sept. 24, 25 — 11 till 5:00. Pick-up of money and unsold books in N2/8 Sept. 26-28. Order your dissecting kits (\$8.00) in N2/8 Sept. 20-Oct. 1 12-2 pm.

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# classifieds

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Bus Boy wanted between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information call 845-2773 Brasserie 3 As

## WANTED

Volunteers wanted (male & female) — concerned, dynamic individuals to advise Jewish teenage groups. For interview call 738-4753 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

## FOR SALE

**BANKRUPTCY SALE!** Women's leather jackets. All sizes — short and long. \$55 - \$85. Come to Daily Advertising Office (Union Basement) or call Nicki at 843-5462, evenings.

## MISCELLANEOUS

McGill Ski Team. Phone Marie or Debby if you know them (so they get the work). Or Sandy at 849-1872.

Moving? Light trucking & moving. Reasonable. Call Steve 932-5831 or 626-1312.

Comic Books wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

**MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY...** is throwing a BAVARIAN NITE featuring: "HAPPY FACE" and "PUSH" at 3rd Floor Union Ballroom THIS SATURDAY Sept. 22, from 8 p.m. - on. For 4 bits admission and a brew at 3 for a buck...What have you got to lose?

No Commissions! Immediate cash for all your English literature books. 477 Milton St. 845-5640

Buy now! Your "Dunce Cap" Meditation Hat. The most effective energy concentrator since Cheops Assembly Kit complete with instructions — only \$4.00. Order now, 843-7131

Sweet young things and groovy guys to do their thing in publicity. Fantastic benefits. Great hours. Your door with a name on it. Contact McGill Film Society. 392-8947 or Union Rm. 464

Get involved — Join the Film Society. Come on up to the office the Union. Rm. 464.

Interested in professional, inexpensive guitar lessons? Beginners and intermediates. Call 845-9171.

Murder at McGill: Kill or be killed (or both). Uncle "N" needs YOU! Enlist now at the Union Box Office.

## HOUSING

Sublet, immediate, \$185. Furnished for two, living room with fireplace, 10 blocks from campus — call 392-5291 (days) — 484-8896 (evenings)

Female student (21) wishes same, to share fully furnished apartment 15 minutes from McGill. Rent \$67.00. Contact Barbara at 488-9426.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Free!!! Free!!! Free!!!** — Steelyard Blues Fri. Sept 21 in FDAA at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Brought to you by your friendly Film Society.

*Get into the swing of things* — Come and see Slaughterhouse 5, Saturday Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in L132. Admission 75 cents but you can get a series (17 films) ticket for \$5.25 or \$6.00.

**HAVING THOSE FIRST DAY BLUES?** Cure them by coming to see Harold and Maude. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. L132.

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Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272

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*Problem?* Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580

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# HILLEL MENU

## FOR LUNCH

Thurs Sept 20 12 p.m. Prof. Lindemann: Radical Alternatives to Jewish Tradition"  
Fri Sept 21 12 p.m. Israeli Dancing — Front.  
If rains — Union Ballroom  
Sun Sept 23 11:30 a.m. Brunch & Potpourri — \$.50  
Mon Sept 24 12 p.m. "Legal Aid" John Feldman  
Tues Sept 25 12 p.m. "Lab on Shofar" — Reb. Hausman

**Food Special: 2 Hot Dogs & Drink \$.50**  
Regular \$.85

## FOR NIGHT PEOPLE

Thurs Sept 20 7:30 p.m. Wine & Cheese Party \$1.00  
Fri Sept 21 8:00 p.m. Creative Service  
Sat Sept 22 8:30 p.m. Puff-Out \$1.25  
Mon Sept 24 8:00 p.m. Movie & Eats \$.50  
Tues Sept 25 7:30 p.m. Activities Nite

**WHERE:** Hillel — 3460 Stanley —  
Tel. 845-9171



## vietnam distortion....

continued from page 7

two men—just in case any reader had forgotten the lie.

And then, buried at the end of the story, was the clincher, which typifies the whole crime of the "objective" Vietnam coverage: "The two prisoners reported they had been shown some (sic) kindness by the individual soldiers who guarded them."

In effect, the Gazette was saying that the prisoners had been treated very badly on the whole, but that they had been shown some kindness by a few guards. Actually, Patten and Thomson had reported the exact opposite—they had been treated very humanely in general, but they had been shown some meanness by a few guards. They even emphasized that this humane treatment was common throughout the PRG

and not limited to individual cases. But the bourgeois press had so distorted their comments when they were first made—virtually turning them upside down—that the outrageous lie about only "some" kindness by "some" individuals could later be passed off as fact.

Thus does myth become reality—the established press has played its role well.

*The distorted treatment of the Patten-Thomson affair is not an isolated case. Most of the Indochina coverage found in the commercial press is distorted. The next "in between the lines" article will deal with other cases of this distortion and will examine whose interests this distortion serves.*

interdependence develops; an integrated team, in which mutual respect predominates, is formed. As a consequence, the patient receives intimate personal care administered by a group of people who are proud of, and happy in, their work.

By contrast, in hospitals where the patient is treated as a disease or an illness or an "interesting case," there is almost no possibility of anything but an impersonal atmosphere predominating. In this atmosphere, it is impossible to develop any long-lasting rapport among the staff or a true integration of physicians and nurses. As a result, staff members are largely alienated from their work, and they and the patients suffer the consequences.

This is especially true in the case of obstetrics in which the mother is rarely sick. In a disease-oriented context, it is impossible for her to experience in any real way the pleasures of childbirth. Similarly, she is bound to be victimized by the staff's frustration and alienation from their work.

The community hospital espouses a completely different atti-

tude. It is characterized by intimate, personal care administered by an integrated health care team, and the commitment of its staff.

In obstetrics, the trend has been to push deliveries into large general hospitals, where equipment and other specialists are available should any difficulties arise. This concept is admirable when complications are expected or possible, but the majority of pregnancies and deliveries require only the expertise and equipment that is available in hospitals like the Booth. In other countries that have experienced declines in their infant mortality rates recently, the trend is towards deliveries handled by midwives. Thus, it is totally inappropriate to have all deliveries handled as if they were complicated when an alternative enjoyable method, like that offered at the Booth, is available.

#### Converted to convalescent care

The Catherine Booth will be converted to convalescent care about October 15. The team that has developed so well will be split up, leaving no good working example in Montreal of teamwork and personal attention in maternity care. Further, Montreal will lose about 20 excellent caseroom nurses, as few or none of the caseroom nurses from the Booth are willing to become a part of the dehumanizing care prevalent in many of the obstetric departments remaining in Montreal. Thousands of Montreal women will have no choice—they will be forced to receive this type of care.

As a result of the concentration of obstetrics at the Royal Victoria and the prestige that will no doubt accrue to its obstetric unit, McGill may become very famous for obstetrics. It is unfortunate and tragic that Sidney Lee and his McGill committee chose to do it in this way—at the expense of the Catherine Booth.

## NEED \$\$\$\$\$

**URGENTLY NEEDED —**  
Female Locker Room Attendant  
Weston Pool 555-B Sherbrooke St. W.  
Mon. Wed. & Fri. 12-2  
Apply to the pool program  
Director—Gerry Dubrule

## catherine booth...

continued from page 13

At hospitals like the Royal Victoria, the emphasis has been on the technological and "medical" aspects of the care whereas at hospitals like the Booth, the accent has been on the human care given the patient. The medical aspect is not ignored; rather it is integrated into the personal care of the patient.

Because of the orientation of the staff of hospitals in which "the patient as human" is emphasized, an integrated team becomes possible. When technology is emphasized, however, a definite hierarchy develops because of the differing degrees of medical expertise of the doctors and nurses.

In a context of total patient care, the staff of the hospital concerned has a common goal. Hence, a great

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## TEAMS & CLUBS

### FIELD HOCKEY—PRACTICES & TEAM TRYOUTS CONTINUE—

Mon. 7:30—8:30 a.m. Lower Campus;  
Tues. & Thur. 8—9:30 p.m. Molson Stadium.

SWIM TEAM— Daily practices 4:30 p.m. Weston Pool.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB— Begins Mon. Sept. 24th—meets weekly Mon. & Fri. at 1:15 and Wed. evenings at 6:30 p.m. for experienced, and 7:30 for beginners.

TENNIS TEAM—Register Sept. 24th in Room G33, Currie Gym, if you are interested and have not already done so. Practices & Try-outs Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 1, 3, 5, 8, 10 & 12 from 3—5 p.m. Forbes Field Courts. QUAA Tennis Tournament—Oct. 13th at Laval University.

FENCING CLUB—Tues. 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym, starting Sept. 25th.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GOLF TOURNAMENT—Sept. 27. Anyone interested should contact Anne Patterson at Women's Athletics Office, Currie Gym (392-4547) by Sept. 26.

JOGGING MARATHON—from Sept. 24 to Oct. 5.

SOCCER OFFICIALS' CLINIC—on Thurs. Sept. 20th at 7 p.m. Middle Field (behind Gym & Stadium). Earn \$ by officiating.

SOCCER LEAGUE—open practice for Intramural players Sept. 27th at 7 p.m. on Middle Field. Deadline for entries Sept. 27th. League starts Oct. 4th at 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY LEAGUE—open practice for intramural players Sept. 25th at 5 p.m. on Lower Campus Field. Deadline for entries Sept. 25th. League starts Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.



## MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### FALL PROGRAM

#### Golf Tournament:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, Sept. 27, starting times 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in room 6 of the Gym. Please indicate faculty. Entry fee is two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill male students are eligible. NO jeans or NO Tee-shirts are permitted.

#### TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field starting on Monday, October 1st. Entries close September 27th. Please check notice board outside room 6 in the Gym for date and time of games. Entries accepted in room 6 of the Gym ONLY.

#### TOUCH FOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium at 12:00, 1:00, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. The league starts Monday, October 1st and entries close September 28th.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

#### SOCCER:

An Intramural Soccer League will be formed again this year. This will be an all campus sport — any club, class, residence or faculty on campus may enter a team. Games will be played on Forbes Field and Lower Campus beginning at 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. League play begins on Monday, October 1st — and the deadline for entries is September 28th.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur.



## MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### NEED \$\$\$

**FOOTBALL** •Referees and Linesmen are urgently needed for the Intramural Football season.

•An officials clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, room G18, of the Currie Gym.

•Sign up at the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Gym.

**SOCCER** •Referees are urgently required. Only experienced referees should apply to the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Currie Gym.



## MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### NEED \$\$\$

The McGill Intramural Sports Department is now accepting applications from qualified students for the following part-time positions:

Referee in Chief  
Intramural Football  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Basketball  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Volleyball  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Floor Hockey  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Ice Hockey  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Broomball

Referee in Chief - Intramural Waterpolo  
Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Tennis  
Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Badminton  
Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Squash  
Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Table Tennis  
Referee in Chief - Intramural Soccer

Interested candidates are asked to pick-up an application from the Intramural Office, Room 6, in the Currie Gym.





Daily photo by John Price

One thousand people marched from Dominion Square to the U.S. Consulate last Thursday, protesting the recent Chilean coup and the involvement of U.S. imperialism in Chile. Various groups attended the demonstration, including the CNTU, the QFL, and the CEQ, to show their solidarity with the Chilean working people.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

**INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES — Register the week of Sept. 24**

**AQUATICS** — Swimming & Diving. Classes held in the Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W., beginning Sept. 24—continuing for eight weeks. Attend the class of your choice ready for activity.

Instructors Certification — screen test	Thurs. Sept. 27 12:30
Advanced Springboard Diving	Thurs. 1:00
Synchronized Swimming	Mon. 1:15
Star Program and Watershow Instruction	
Wed. Experienced	6:30
Wed. Novice	7:30
Fri.	1:15

Royal Life Saving Society Program	
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Tues. 12:15
Bronze Cross, Award of Merit & Distinction Award	
	Tues. 3:00
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Tues. 6:30
Bronze Cross, Award of Merit & Distinction Award	
	Thurs. 2:30
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Thurs. 5:30

**RedCross Water Safety Program**

Beginners & Junior	Mon.	12:15
Intermediates & Seniors	Mon.	5:30
Leaders' Certification (screen test Sept. 25)		
	Tues.	1:15
Beginners, Junior & Intermediate	Tues.	2:15
Beginners & Junior	Tues.	6:30
Beginners & Junior	Wed.	12:15
Intermediate & Senior	Thurs.	12:15
Beginners & Junior	Thurs.	6:30
Leaders' Certification (screen test Sept. 27)		
	Thurs.	6:00

**PHYSICAL FITNESS** — Register Sept. 24 at 1:15 p.m. Currie Gym. Class times to be determined.

**GOLF** — Register Sept. 25 at 1:15 p.m. Weston Pool Lounge, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W. Class times to be determined.

**JUDO** — Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

**TENNIS (outdoor)** — Register Sept. 28 at 1:15 p.m. Currie Gym, G20.

**COED — DANCE** — Sept. 24 & 26: 6:30—8 p.m. Currie Gym.

**FENCING**—Novice—Sept. 25: 6:30—7:30. Currie Gym.

— Experienced — Sept. 25: 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

**AIKIDO** — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.

**YOGA** — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.

**SCUBA** — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.

### Students' directory omissions

A directory of students for 1973-1974, in which each student's name, faculty, year, home address, sessional address, and telephone number will appear, will be published this year.

If a student wishes his or her address or telephone number or both to be omitted for personal reasons, he or she should fill out the appropriate form in the registrar's office by October 3, 1973.

## VARSAITY TENNIS

Any full time male student interested in playing on the McGill Tennis team, **MUST** attend a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 5:15 p.m. in room G20 in the Currie Gym.

## VARSAITY GOLF

Any full time male student interested in playing on the McGill Golf Team, must play in the Intramural Tournament at Royal Montreal on Thursday, September 27. The team will be chosen from among the top 15 finishers. Sign up at the Intramural office, room 6, Currie Gym by Wednesday, Sept. 26. Green fees at Royal Montreal are \$2.50.



### McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

There will be a meeting of all male swimmers interested in the Varsity Swim Team today, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5:00 p.m. in room G20 of the Currie Gym. This year's program as well as training requirements will be discussed with Coach Staples. If you are unable to attend please call the coach at 392-4730.



### McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

## ATHLETICS BOARD MEN

Two student positions are available for the 1973-74 session on the athletics board:

1. Student representative for Intercollegiate sports
2. Student representative for Club-Sports

Applications will be received up to October 10th and should be addressed to: Mr. Harry E. Griffiths

Director of Athletics

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium McGill University

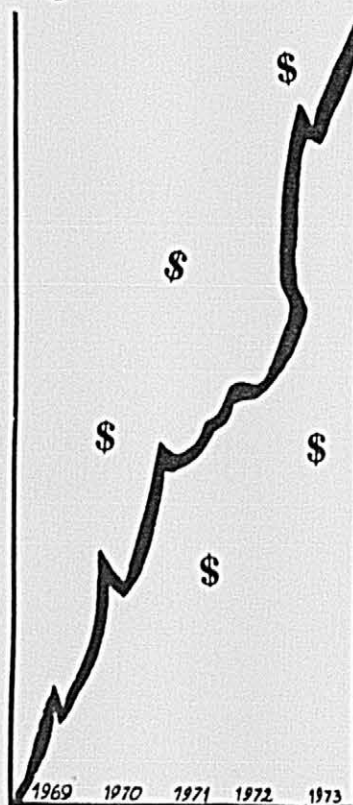
## Profits rise with prices

OTTAWA (CUP)—Not everyone loses because of the current escalating food prices.

For the 28 weeks ending August 11, M. Loeb Ltd., owners of IGA stores, and Horne and Pitfield Foods, more than doubled the profit made at the same time last year.

This year, Loeb made \$1,080,300 compared to last year's \$465,000. Loeb's new, highly lucrative subsidiary, Horne and Pitfield also more than doubled its profits in the same period. Horne and Pitfield profited \$461,599 this year compared to \$221,729 last year.

As well as a controlling interest in IGA, Loeb also owns several drug stores, including the Shoppers City chain, and other food and drug related industries.





# Intramurals anyone?

by Joe Gould

"The object of the intramural department of McGill University is to provide a broad and competitive activity program for voluntary participation for any male student enrolled full-time at McGill." — *Men's Intramural Handbook, 1973-1974.*

In 1972-73, the men's intramural program was an overwhelming success, with about 2,000 male students participating. The program's co-ordinator, Rick Morgan, claims that this year will undoubtedly see the success of last year matched and perhaps even surpassed.

"If we had four more gyms, we could probably fill them too," said Morgan, indicating the popularity of the intramurals.

## Few changes

The plans for 1973-1974 do not include very many changes, but there will be a few.

Flag football will be tried experimentally this fall, and the students' Intramural and Recreational Council (SIRC) will be meeting in the very near future to work out the details for it.

A cross-country race is scheduled for the second week of classes, and there will be an additional singles squash tournament on the program.

The intramural points system, which leads to the awarding of the championship shield, is under review. The system, as it now stands, is an elaborate mess and is understood by almost no one. There is hope that it will be changed by the

start of the season. Intramural secretary Diane Dubeau had tears of joy in her eyes at the thought of a new system—she is the poor soul who has to do the paper work.

## Easy to find out

Apart from the points, it's really quite simple to find out about the men's intramural system. Here's what you do.

Walk in the front door of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West, turn to your right, walk to the end of the corridor, and stop in front of the door marked INTRAMURALS. There you will be confronted by smiling Diane Dubeau, who will hand you a copy of the men's intramural handbook and tell you to memorize it.

The handbook, you see, has all the vital information. It tells you where to sign up for any activity you may wish to join. If anything is still unclear, Dubeau will be happy to help out.

The touch football league, the first of the biggies, gets under way October 1, but entries have to be in by September 28. That does not leave much time for the undecided to decide. If you need encouragement, here is some—JOIN! It gives you an opportunity to exercise, to meet new friends, and maybe even have your name and picture in the Daily.

An added bonus, if you are a show-off and if the schedule breaks your way, is an opportunity to play in front of large crowds on lower campus. Hurry now and get in touch with your faculty reps before it's too late.

On a serious note, the intramural department has lost the services of Bob Dubeau for the next three years. He is taking a leave of absence from McGill to work for COJO, the Olympic organizing committee. He will not completely disappear from the McGill scene, though, as he will still run the instructional courses for golf, tennis, and squash.

Rick Morgan, athletics director Harry Griffiths, and newcomer Lionel "Butch" Staples will fill the void created by Dubeau's absence.



Daily photo by Rick Martin

The intramural connection: [left to right] Rick Morgan, Butch Staples, and Diane Dubeau.

# Sports

## We're going to get you!

by Arthur Silber

In an attempt to encourage students to support the McGill Redmen football team, the athletics department is introducing a special student ticket for Redmen games.

Most people associated with the Redmen were disappointed with the low attendance at games last year. At the end of the season, head coach Charlie Baillie said, "We want to encourage more students to watch football—to get out on Saturday and pull together as a university."

For an analysis of this year's Redmen and for the year's football schedule, see page 22.

The new ticket, which will cost students 99 cents, is seen as something that may get more people to turn out.

In previous years, McGill students could go to Redmen games free. They will have to pay 99 cents for a ticket this year, but the ticket will also let them in free

to a post-game pub night, with live entertainment, in the Union Ballroom. Admission without a ticket is \$1. The ticket also entitles the holder to one free beer.

The Redmen will also be promoted by a parade, before the October 13 homecoming game. The parade will be held Friday, October 12, starting from the Roddick Gates at 11:30 a.m. The Redmen marching band, the Blood Drive Droppettes, Kronenbrau's horses, and Montreal sports figures will take part.

Radio McGill will broadcast all Redmen home games over its campus outlets. The home games will be shown on Cable TV (channel 9) at 1 p.m. the Sunday after they are played. The half-time show for the first televised game will be a 20-minute film of the Montreal Alouettes' Johnny Rodgers.

For more information about the Redmen program, call Thomas Dawe (392-8962) or Arthur Silber (748-9490).

## READ THIS!

Sports editor Elliott Pap requests all those (and YOU know who YOU are) who pledged their support to him last spring to please show their faces to him in the Daily office—or anywhere on campus for that matter. New people are very welcome too, of course. We can use cartoonists, reporters, and production people. So don't delay; sign up today.

## Basketball

Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team will begin Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. All full-time students, including freshmen and graduate students, are eligible. Those wishing to try out should either register at the General Office at the gym, room 3, or phone 392-4729.



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# Redmen work hard for '73 season

by Elliott Pap

*Hi and welcome back to McGill,  
Although the thought might make  
you ill.  
At least we hope your summer was  
good  
And you had all the fun you could.  
Were you in Europe or out west?  
Perhaps the city pleased you best,  
Maybe you tanned your lovely bod  
With someone special on Cape Cod  
So don't despair now that it's fall  
'Cause we still have REDMEN  
FOOTBALL!*

All right, men, jumping jacks, let's go! Now pushups, situps, two laps around the goal posts, 40-yard sprints. Let's move it! C'mon, stick him, stick him! Ya gotta love it, ya gotta love it!

Ah, yes, training camp. Probably the worst part of every football season. It takes a certain breed of men to survive training camp, men who are dedicated, men who are willing to sweat very heavily, and men who are perhaps a little crazy. It is hard to understand unless you have played the game.

On September 1, the Redmen opened training camp under sunny, sweltering, hot, hot skies. Two practices a day in 90-degree weather added a new dimension to training camp—trying not to pass out. Unfortunately, many were not successful.

## FLASH

Redmen lose exhibition game to Carleton Ravens 25-6 on September 15. Details tomorrow.

Once again, this year, the head coach is Charlie Baillie. His assistants are his brother Ray (defensive coordinator), Bill McKenna (defensive backfield), and Dave Lennon (offensive backfield).

The coaching staff welcomed 47 players on opening day. Of this number, only 15 played last year, but not all the remaining 32 were raw rookies. Several came from Sir George, and several others came out of retirement.

Coach Baillie said that this year's training camp was superior to last year's, mainly because of the experience the coaching staff had gleaned in 1972. Only the oppressive heat was a drawback.

What can we look forward to from the Redmen this season?

They have lost superstar Chris Rumball to the evil clutches of the five-year eligibility rule, and there isn't anyone in camp who has come close to filling his shoes.

The Rumball-less offence will probably revolve around quarterback Uldis Auders' short-passing game and fullback Don Cowie's power running.

The offence, sad to say, lacks speed; if it were a baseball team, it wouldn't steal too many bases. Thus, we can expect cautious football in the attacking unit. In addition, Coach Baillie doesn't believe in razzle-dazzle type football, but rather in "good strong execution." This perhaps stems from the players he has to work with.

On defence, the Redmen work out of a 4-3-5 and lean to zone coverage rather than man-to-man in passing situations. The 4-3-5 is an interesting one in that it looks like a



Linebacker Bill Delorie (61) returns an interception during the Redmen's intrasquad game. Assistant coach Bill McKenna (in background) nods approval.

6-3-3. The outside linebackers line up beside the defensive ends, and the inside defensive halves move in to flank the middle linebacker. This positioning leaves the monster back and two cornerbacks in what we normally consider the backfield.

This arrangement is a good defence against the run, and the fans can watch for it during the season.

Now let us have a look at the Redmen position by position.

## OFFENCE

**Quarterback.** There should not be any problems here. Uldis Auders is back for his third season. He is not overly tall and is cut from the Ron Lancaster mould, although he can't scramble as well as Lancaster. Auders is an excellent short passer and a smart play-caller.

**Running Backs.** Don Cowie has returned for his second year, and big things are expected from him. His speed is adequate, and his blocking has vastly improved. He will probably be called on to do the bulk of the running.

The other spot is the one vacated by Chris Rumball. Several hopefuls are trying to win the job, and this position is Coach Baillie's biggest headache. Bob Lapkovsky, Trevor Campbell, and Mike Chambers all have potential but lack the vital experience and the excellent speed that Rumball had.

**Flankers.** Thanks to Sir George's cancelling its football team, the Redmen have two new flankers—Frank Dunn and Ross Brooks. Brooks, we are very happy to report, is fast. He has the big speed on the team (the only speed?) and has good hands; he is, therefore, the long-bomb threat.

Dunn stands 6'1" and has excellent hands. He made some sensational catches in the Red and White intrasquad game.

**Ends.** What can you say about Ron Kelly? This is his fifth year on the squad, and Kelly has it all (except great speed). He is a leader. He

runs his patterns well, and he is an excellent blocker. We expect Kelly to be the team's leading receiver this year.

At the other end position is Mike Goulet. Goulet has played two years of Redmen ball and is a sound player. His speed is adequate, and his hands and his blocking are good.

The position of offensive end leaves Coach Baillie without a worry.

**Centre.** Howard Spurgeon comes to the Redmen from the Laval Cobras. He is a hard worker and, very important, he is steady on those long snaps for kicks.

**Guards.** All-star Tom Masco is back, along with his partner Zoran Madon. Masco is a great pulling guard, which is so important to a running game. Madon's two years of experience will certainly help his play this season.

**Tackles.** The Redmen are quite solid here and quite large too. Don Dawson is 6'3", 225 pounds; his partner, Rick Flynn, is 6', 250 pounds.

## REDMEN TO PLAY ENGINEERS

The McGill Redmen will play an exhibition game today at 12 noon on lower campus against the engineering intramural football team.

Coach Baillie feels that Dawson can be the best in the league this season. It is his fourth year with the Redmen, and he has gained 20 pounds since 1972. He is one of the team leaders; he was chosen to be captain last year.

In 1970, Rick Flynn was an all-Canadian while playing for the University of New Brunswick, and he even had a pro tryout with the Edmonton Eskimos last year. Flynn knows how to play tackle and will be a big asset if his gimpy knee holds out.

## DEFENCE

**Ends.** Yvon Thibeault comes to McGill from Trois-Rivieres CEGEP and is Coach Baillie's big recruiting coup. Thibeault was a terror in his league last season and was named most valuable player in the junior college championship even though his team was shellacked.

Kevin Corbett, a former NDG Maple Leaf, will line up at the other end of the line.

**Tackles.** Back for his fifth season is Mike Nanne, a very dependable and solid player. Beside Nanne will be either Dan Wiseman or Mark Marcogliese. Wiseman is from Carleton, and Marcogliese has decided to leave the ranks of the retired to once again don the helmet with the crooked M.

**Linebackers.** All-star Mike Lorion will be manning the outside again this season. He is quick, smart, a hard hitter, and just an outstanding player.

On the other side is Marc Beauregard, who has found a home as a linebacker. Beauregard played offensive and defensive end in 1972, but his switch to linebacker has been a good one, and the coaching staff is pleased.

In the middle, we will probably see Jacques Doussault. Doussault is just a newcomer and has already become one of the team's hardest hitters. He is very quick, but he

does need some experience. He was very prominent in the Red and White game.

**Halfbacks.** Fred Degraff, George Gaty, and Brian Quick have returned and seem assured of starting assignments, but the rest of the backfield is a question mark.

Degraff is very experienced and a leader in the backfield. Gaty was an all-star last season and has the best speed. It is hoped that his training camp injuries will be healed for the first game. Quick is, well, quick—and a good tackler too. He is what Coach Baillie calls a "sound" player.

The sweepstakes to fill out the backfield include such people as Bob Bonenburg, Howie Warner, Joe Boucher, and Dave Morris (who is currently recovering from appendicitis).

**Kicking.** Ron Kelly. He punts, and he place-kicks—and if he gets hurt, the Redmen are in big trouble. There is no adequate back-up man.

Kelly's punts average in the 35 to 40 yard range, and his place-kicking is fairly accurate from inside the 30. From outside the thirty, well.....we'll talk to Kelly about that.

**Pap crap.** He will be back using Right Guard and playing left of offensive reporter. (No more smelly articles.)

So there it is—the 1973 edition of the McGill Redmen.

They open the season at Bishop's this Saturday, and tomorrow we will preview the game. We will also discuss last week's exhibition game against Carleton.

# 1973

## McGill Redmen Football Schedule

(All games at 2pm)

Sat., Sept. 22	McGill at Bishop's
Sat., Sept. 29	Macdonald at McGill
Sat., Oct. 6	McGill at Loyola
Sat., Oct. 13	Bishop's at McGill
Sun., Oct. 21	McGill at Université du Québec a Trois-Rivieres
Sat., Nov. 3	Loyola at McGill





# McGill Film Society

## FRIDAY INTERNATIONAL

- Oct. 5 Les Miserables (usa; 1935; Richard Böleslawski)  
 Oct. 12 Our Man in Havana (USA; 1959; Carol Reed)  
 Oct. 19 End of a Priest (Czech; 1968; Schorm) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Oct. 26 Between Time & Timbuktu (USA; Fred Burzyk)  
 Nov. 9 How Green Was My Valley (USA; 1941; John Ford)  
 Nov. 16 Me and My Brother (USA; 1968; Robert Frank)  
 Nov. 23\* Adrift (Czech/USA; 1968; Jan Kadar) (Czech with Eng. S.T.)  
 Nov. 30 The Collector (USA & GB; 1965; William Wyler)  
 Dec. 14 L'Enfant Sauvage (France; 1969; Truffaut) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Dec. 21 One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch (Britain/Norway; 1971; Casper Wrede)  
 Jan. 25 David & Lisa (USA; 1962; Frank Perry)  
 Feb. 8 Johnny Got His Gun (USA; 1971; Trumbo)  
 Feb. 15 The Queen (USA; 1969; Frank Simon)  
 Feb. 22 Husbands (USA; 1970; John Cassavetes)  
 Mar. 15 Tilt Coq (Canada; 1953; Rene Delacroix) Note: This film is in French with no English sub-titles.  
 Mar. 22 12 Chairs (USA; 1970; Mel Brooks)  
 Mar. 29 Tristana (France; 1970; Bunuel)  
 Apr. 5 To Be Announced  
 Apr. 19 Thief of Baghdad (USA; 1940; Michael Powell)

All films will be in Leacock 132 except those marked by an asterisk which will be held in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.  
 Times of shows: 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm  
 Series tickets: \$5.00  
 Single admission: \$ .50

## CLASSICS OF THE 60s

- 1960 Psycho (USA; 1960; Hitchcock)  
 Oct. 3 To Be Announced  
 1961 West Side Story (USA; 1961; Robert Wise, Jerome Robbins)  
 Oct. 17 Singing in the Rain (USA; 1952; Gene Kelly)  
 1962 Mutiny on the Bounty (USA; 1962; Lewis Milestone)  
 Nov. 7 The Sea Hawk (USA)  
 1963 Tom Jones (USA; 1963; Tony Richardson)  
 Nov. 21 I Am Curious [Yellow] (Sweden; 1967; Sjöman) (with Eng S-T)  
 1964 A Hard Day's Night (USA; 1964; Richard Lester)  
 Dec. 12 Cocoanuts (USA; 1929; Santley)  
 1965 To Be Announced  
 Jan. 23  
 1966 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf (USA; 1966; Nichols)  
 Feb. 13 Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (USA; 1958; Richard Brooks)  
 1967 Planet of the Apes (USA; 1967; Frank Schaffner)  
 Feb. 27 King Kong (USA; 1933; M. Cooper & B. Shoedsack)  
 1968 If (GB; 1969; Lindsay Anderson)  
 Mar. 20 Strawberry Statement (USA; 1970; Hagmann)  
 1969 Wild Bunch (USA; 1969; Peckinpah)  
 Apr. 3 To Be Announced

All films in Leacock 132. The programs will start at 7:30 pm.  
 Series Ticket: \$4.00  
 Single Ticket: \$ .75



## SILENT SERIES

### WEDNESDAYS:

- Oct. 10 Greed (Stroheim)  
 Oct. 24 The Lodger (Hitchcock)  
 Nov. 14 Metropolis (Lang)  
 Nov. 28 Blind Husbands  
 Dec. 19 Tumbleweeds (Hart)  
 Feb. 6 Wizard of Oz (Semon)  
 Feb. 20 Sunrise (F.W. Murnau)  
 Mar. 13 Mother (Pudoukin)  
 Mar. 27 The General Line (Eisenstein)  
 Apr. 17 Way Down East (W. Griffith)

All films will be shown in the Union Ballroom. Starting time will be 7:30 pm.  
 Series ticket: \$2.00  
 Single admission: \$ .50

## HOWARD HAWKES FILM FESTIVAL

- Mon. Sept. 24:  
 7:00 pm Bringing Up Baby  
 9:30 pm Twentieth Century  
 Tues. Sept. 25:  
 7:00 pm His Girl Friday  
 9:30 pm Only Angels Have Wings  
 Wed. Sept. 26:  
 7:00 pm To Have and Have Not  
 9:30 pm Air Force  
 Thurs. Sept. 27:  
 7:00 pm The Big Sky  
 9:30 pm Land of the Pharaohs  
 Fri. Sept. 28:  
 7:00 pm The Thing  
 9:30 pm Man's Favorite Sport

All shows in Leacock 132  
 Festival Ticket: \$2.50  
 Single Admission: \$ .50

## SATURDAY SERIES

- Sept. 22 Slaughterhouse 5 (USA; 1972; George Roy Hill)  
 Sept. 29 Garden of the Finzi Contini (Italy; 1972; Vittorio de Sica) (with Eng. S.-T.)  
 Oct. 13\* The Ruling Class (GB; 1972; Medak)  
 Oct. 27 Le Voyou (The Crook) (France; 1970; Claude Lelouch) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Nov. 3\* Wedding in White (Canada; 1972; Donald Pleasance)  
 Nov. 10\* Sleuth (GB; 1972; Mankiewicz)  
 Nov. 24 Marat-Sade (G.B.; 1966; Peter Brook)  
 Dec. 1 Play It Again Sam (USA; 1972; Herbert Ross)  
 Dec. 8 Viva La Muerte (France-Tunisia; 1970; Arrabel) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Feb. 2\* The Tall Blond Man With The Black Shoe (France; 1972; Yves Robert) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Feb. 16 L'Aveu (The Confession) (France; 1970; Costa-Gravas) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Mar. 9 The French Connection (USA; 1971; Friedkin)  
 Mar. 23\* Death in Venice (Italy; 1971; Visconti)  
 Mar. 30\* Savages (USA; 1972; James Ivory)  
 Apr. 6 Chloe in the Afternoon (France; 1972; Eric Rohmer) (with Eng. S.T.)  
 Apr. 13 Frenzy (USA; 1972; Hitchcock)  
 Apr. 20 The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (France; 1972; Bunuel) (with Eng. S.T.)

All showings will be in Leacock 132 except those marked by an asterisk which will be held in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.  
 Times of Shows: 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm  
 Series Tickets: \$5.25 [7:00 pm show]  
 \$6.00 [9:30 pm show]  
 Single admission: \$ .75

Series tickets available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

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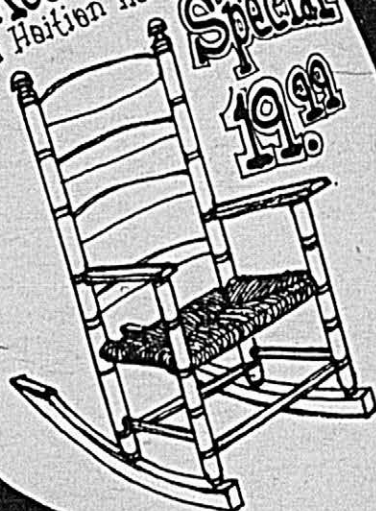
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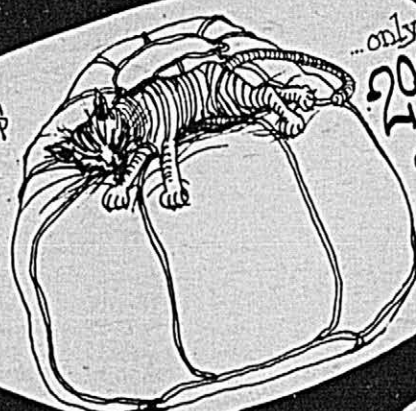
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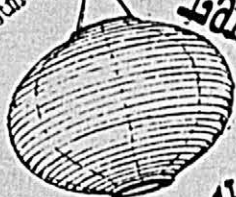
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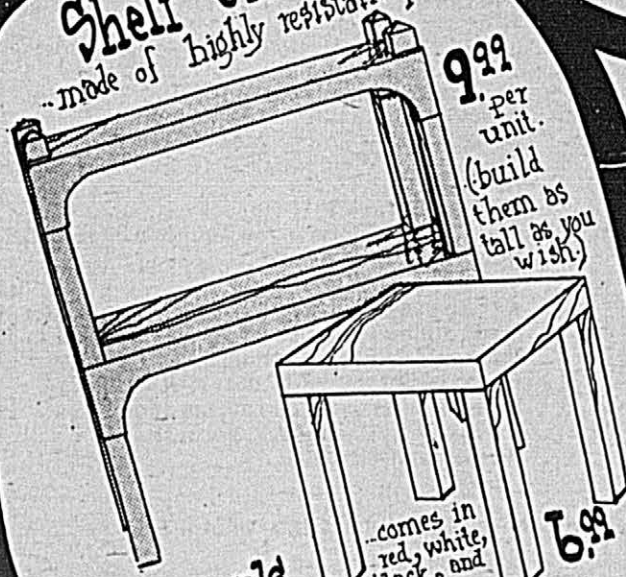
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